MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT ON THE 1936 GAEL

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

SENIOR RETREAT, FORTY HOURS BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 27, 1936 Issued Weekly Number 27

Student Officials Advertize Coming Brother Leo Talk

Posters Bearing Announcement of Affair Distributed This Week

An intensive advertising campaign for the ASSMC-sponsored Brother Leo lecture, slated for the Western Women's Club, San Francisco, was well under way this week, Bill Smith, student body president, announced yesterday.

Posters bearing the announcement of the affair have been distributed throughout the bay area in centrally located places. Shortly, it was revealed, local pastors will be requested to notify their parishoners of the lecture.

Sales Agencies Opened

Sales agencies have been established at Sherman Clay and Company at Capwell's, Twentieth and Broadway in Oakland, as well as at the site of the lecture, the Western Women's Club; Sherman and Clay, and Cavalli's book store, all in San Francisco.

Although off-campus sales took a large leap forward this week, sales on the campus remained stationary, Smith said in urging students to aid in the ticket sales.

All unsold tickets held by students must be returned to Ed Moran, ASSMC vice-prexy, who is in charge of ticket sales, by Monday of next week in order that they may be given to the sales agencies at that time.

Winners of the sales contest will be announced slightly later in the week, Smith stated.

In the meantime, members of the executive council are continuing their "personal contact" method of advertising.

Retiring Staff Lauded At Collegian Dinner

The semi-annual dinner of the staff of The Collegian was held last Tuesday night.

After the dinner, talks were given by members of the retiring and new staffs, and by Brother Virgil, former moderator of the paper.

The dinner, as has been the custom for the spring semester, was given as a farewell to the retiring seniors of the staff.

College Will Have Exhibit at the Fair

Brother Albert, President of the college, made a short visit to the California International Exposition in San Diego during the past week. Brother Albert left the campus Monday morning and arrived back at school Thursday.

The president had received an invitation from Mrs. Muehleisen, Director of Education at the fair, to install an exhibit in the Palace of Education, which he accepted. The display will be known as the Saint Mary's College Exhibit and will be opened formally on May 1, and will continue through the summer up to September 9.

Bids For Block SM Dance Now On Sale

Coming as a fitting climax to the Block SM Society initiation to be held April 30, and in conjunction with Senior Week, and as a reunion for members of the Block SM Society for five years back, the sport dance planned by that organization to be held Friday, May 1, should be a great success. Approximately 300 bids are now out on sale at 75 cents a couple, and the advance sale is reported to be very good.

Although no definite arrangements have been made as yet, orchestras have put in their bids and the selection will be made from a group, consisting of Joaquin Grill's, and Nat Thomas' orchestras.

One of the features of the dance, which will be a program affair, is the fact that members of the Block SM Society for five years past will be present. "Although all cannot be present," President Herm Meister stated, "a large and representative group will be there."

The serving of refreshments in the gym will be handled by Louis Guisto. Arrangements are being made for special lighting effects, for tables around the pool, for a check room, and for the gym to be decorated with balloons. No arrangements have been made as yet concerning entertainment, but there definitely will be some sort of amusement provided during the intermissions. Among the patrons will be: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madigan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, and Brother John.

Bids may be purchased from any of the following: Schreiber, Meister, Giannoni, Strub, Feise, Erdelatz, Barnes, and Raffanti.

Pre-historic Remains Are Discovered Near College

King Ritchie, a University of California student in paleontology, after three weeks of intensive search near the college, last Sunday discovered the bone of the lower jaw of a Mastodon.

Dr. A. S. Campbell

The Mastodon is an extinct animal which roamed the earth millions of years ago.

Like Elephant

The discoverer reported his finding to the University officials and they removed the huge fossil probiscidian from its resting place in Bolinger Canyon, which is approximately one mile from the Saint Mary's campus.

Dr. A. S. Campbell, zoology professor of the College, in commenting on the mastodon, reveals: "This animal is of the elephant family and resembles the elephant as regards its tusks. The tusks of the former animal, however, were much larger and more sharply curved.

"The mastodon was larger than the present living elephant and was clothed, it is authoritatively believed, with long hair. However, in general size and appearance, the mastodon did bear a very close resemblance to the animal known as the elephant."

Famous Region

Ritchie calculated the proximity of his search from past discoveries in the canyon, which is famous for the numerous findings of vertebrates there.

When Saint Mary's College was being built, tracks were recognized by a Christian Brother and they were later verified as ones made by a mastodon millions of years before.

In practically every part of the world the remnants of mastodons have been discovered and a classification has been made into about thirty general types.

Examples of the different types of vertebrates are possessed by the geology department of the University of California. Some of these specimens, just as the recently discovered mastodon, were taken from the beds in Bolinger Canyon. The canyon is of the Orindan bed.

Dr. Campbell, Saint Mary's authority, offers the explanation that the mastodon discovered by Ritchie possibly floundered in the river and its bones rolled down the river where they have rested throughout the years.

The exact connecting link be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Support of ASSMC Lecture Asked At Meet Wednesday

Intra-Mural Awards Also Presented To Teams At Meeting

At one of the most enthusiastic and best attended student body meetings of this semester, the gathered members of the ASSMC convened Wednesday morning at 10:10 in room 201, Dante Hall, and learned to their amazement that there has been the unprecedented sum of $493.83 spent during the past year.

This surprising news was one of the highlights during the hour, along with the somewhat disconcerting news that, with all expenses paid to date, there is only a little over thirty-one dollars left in the student coffers.

Treasurer Reports

The meeting was called to order by President Bill Smith, who urged, after the secretary and treasurer had made their reports, student support for the Brother Leo lecture on the night of April 17.

The point was stressed three times during the meeting that everything that the student body does from now on depends solely upon the success of the lecture. All expenses have been paid and everything from now until the night of the lecture will be profit.

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Gael Engraving Work Is Started

Editor Plans To Have Annual Ready By The Last Of April

Plans are progressing rapidly and successfully for the publication of the 1936 Gael, according to Joself Alioto, editor.

With all individual photographs and group pictures already sent to the engraving company, and with most of the copy sent to the printer, the staff looks forward to the completion of the year-book by the last week of April and ready for distribution at that time.

"The student body manifested splendid cooperation in the photography endeavor, but it must face another test in order to insure publication of the annual. That is cooperation in regard to sales of books," stated Valentini, head of the sales committee.

Buy a Book, Is Slogan

To date, only one hundred and fifty Gaels have been sold, showing a surprisingly low number as compared with last year.

"Since Saint Mary's College is the only men's college on the Pacific Coast which publishes a yearbook, every student should make an effort to buy one. When salesmen enter upon an immediate drive through the dormitories, don't hesitate, but pay your first installment right away. This will aid the staff immeasurably as to calculation of number of books to be printed," declared Valentini.

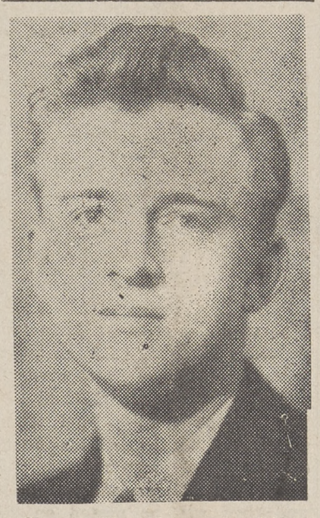
Students are to be reminded that April 1 is the deadline for the purchase of a year-book. Because the book will go to print the second week in April, such a move was made.

Saint Mary's Program Offers N. C. Wilson

Mr. Neil C. Wilson, author of "Treasure Express" and authority on California, will be interviewed on the Saint Mary's "Contemporary Authors" program over Station KFSO, on Friday, March 27, from 8:00 to 8:15.

Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Stanford and Yale Universities, and a former dramatic critic of the San Francisco Examiner. His first published prose is "Treasure Express," an epic of the express companies from the discovery of gold in 1848 until the end of the stage coach. It presents a panoramic picture of brigandage and frontier adventure, with fighting, robbery, escape, capture and lynchings in abundance.

Visitor



Chester Chastek, varsity debater from Gonzaga University who, with Smythmore Myers, pictured on an inner page, met a local squad here on the Supreme Court question Wednesday night.

Local Debaters Meet Gonzagans

Lounge Is Scene Of Interesting Debate With Northern Students

In one of the most interesting and sparsely attended debates of the local forensic season, Saint Mary's met the University of Gonzaga in the lounge last Friday evening.

The question was the much fought over and much discussed national issue, "Resolved: That Congress, by a two-thirds majority vote, should be given the right to override decisions of the Supreme Court declaring legislation unconstitutional."

Representing Gonzaga was the crack team of Smithmore Myers and Chester Chastek, who debated the negative side ofthe question. Upholding the affirmative for the local squad were Joe Alioto and Lawrence Mana.

Strong Negative Case

Along with a great deal of oratorical skill, the men from Spokane combined one of the strongest and best prepared cases that has been heard on this campus in recent years.

Employing an old debating trick of consistently repeating that their opponents had proven nothing, they soon had the small, but appreciative audience believing them. The ease with which the visitors adapted themselves to the different phases of the question as presented by the affirmative showed that they were well versed on the question.

The negative contended that the affirmative proposal would lead to the formation of a dictatorship under perfectly legal means, but that such a thing could not happen under the present system.

Alioto pointed out that Congress through the simple expedient of abolishing all Federal Courts could then proceed to form a dictatorship by perfectly legal means.

Short Open Forum

The open forum that followed the debate consisted of exactly one question from the audience, which may have numbered between ten or fifteen. The debate was concluded with a short inter-exchange of remarks between the teams.

Science Club To Make Trip to Crockett

Plans for a trip to the Californian-Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, at Crockett, were discussed at the meeting of the Science Club held Tuesday. No date was set for the trip.

According to President Buck, tentative plans call for several trips to as yet unnamed industrial plants in the bay area.

All seniors desiring to order their graduation announcements may do so during the next two weeks in room 305, Center Hall.

Seniors Again Head List on Honor Roll; Juniors Next

Continuing to lead the other classes in respect to the honor roll of the college, the senior class, it was announced this week by the Recorder's office, has emerged from the mid-term examinations of the Spring semester with an average of 1.57 to head the list.

The junior class took second place with an average of 1.48, the sophomores were close behind with 1.46, and the freshmen were last with an average of 1.31. The average for the entire student body was announced at 1.45, an increase over that of the fall semester.

First Honor Roll

Those students that earned a place on the first honor roll by having an average of 2.5 or better are:

Seniors: Philip Brady, Victor Strub, Joseph Franey, Edward Moran, Howard Zellers, Mario Gaione, Edward Hogan, Maurice Viera, Philip Quittman, and William Smith.

Juniors: Frank Martin, Brother Damian, Samuel Miller, and Elias Welch.

Sophomores: Brother Lucius, Lynn Hull, Brother Anthony, Brother Clement, Coleman Kezeli, Anton Boehle, James Brady, and Richard Moore.

Freshmen: William Judd, Brother Bartholomew, Brother Lawrence, Brother John, William Kirkham, William Glackin, Brother Matthew, Brother Michael, and Robert Moran.

Second Honor Roll

Other students made an average of between 2.5 and 2.0, and therefore earned a position on the second honor roll. These men are:

Seniors: Rodney Stetson, John Rossi, Noel Lynch, William Lindsay, John Marinovich, and Roland Willett.

Juniors: William Simon, Frank Salmon, Carl Shuck, Joseph Alioto, Gerry Dennerlein, Raphael Desimone, Lester Groux, George Murphy, and William Rockwell.

Sophomores: Brother Joseph, Edward McMahon, Wyman Riley, Ben Tipton, James Walsh, Paul Alston, Lawrence Mana, Victor Wilkiemeyer, Gerald Heegler, Jerry Seale, Warren Robertson, Edward Smyth, and James Rarig.

Freshmen: John Finn, Albert Monge, John Sullivan, Brother Daniel, Brother Edmand, Charles Weiler, Herschel Smyth, Alego Brill, Jack Condefer, Louis Curran, Harry Hooper, Robert Fleitz, Valentine Senavsky, Joseph Donnelly, and John Williams.

Retreat and Forty Hours Combined

Ceremonies To Open On Wednesday Morning, Close On Friday

Father Bowling, student chaplain, announced yesterday thata the annual Forty Hours Devotion will be held concommittently with the senior retreat beginning Wednesday morning, April 1, and ending with a solemn procession and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on the first Friday of the month.

High Mass will be sung on Wednesday and Thursday morning at 6:30 and at 8:00 o'clock on the First Friday. The Most Blessed Sacrament will be exposed all day Wednesday and Thursday, and on Friday morning until 11:00. During this time members of the senior class will serve as guard of honor on the altar.

Students volunteer for half-hour periods of adoration on those days. There will be Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday and Thursday in the evening, with a short talk by Father Reilly, retreat master.

The senior retreat exercises will be, on Wednesday and Thursday: Mass and Conference at 9:00 o'clock, Conference at 11:00 and 2:00, and a short talk and Benediction at 7:00. On Friday there will be a Mass at 8:00 o'clock.

The retreat master will be Father William Rielly of the Archdiocese, known for his splendid work among the deaf and hard of hearing. Father Reilly recently gave a very successful retreat at Saint Mary's College High School in Berkeley.

The Forty Hours Devotion and the senior retreat will close with Solemn Procession in the chapel on Friday at 11:00, in which a guard of honor of ten men from each class will take part. The ceremonies will conclude with Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. All students are urged by Father Bowling to receive Communion at the First Friday Mass, making their Easter duty.

Hagerty Gives Book To Art Department

Prof. James L. Hagerty recently presented to the art department of the college a volume entitled "La Argentina Impressiones de un Artista."

This volume contains twenty-eight faithful reproductions in color of the paintings of A. Vaccari. They represent highlights of the scenery of Argentina and will serve the students well as examples of dashing and naturalistic oil technique.

Library Proposed By De Paul Society

Headlining the business of the Saint Vincent de Paul Society held Wednesday evening, was a proposal to establish a library consisting of books and pamphlets on pertinent religious topics available for distribution to residents of the Moraga district.

A committee was appointed, headed by Mario Gaione, to investigate the kinds of pamphlets and books to be purchased and the plan for maintenance of the library.

Several reports were made by visiting committees relative to jaunts made to the various homes in the vicinity to investigate as to whether the material and spiritual needs of the people were cared for.

"The Mass" was the topic discussed in the weekly letter sent to all families in this district Wednesday by the society. This new idea of a correspondence course has proved to be successful thus far.

Each week, a member of the correspondence committee of four edits the publication, under the supervision of Brother Alfred, Moderator.

Tentative Selection Of Ball Site Made

The selection of Joaquin Grill's band to play for the annual Senior Ball was announced last night by the committee in charge of the coming affair. Grill and his band have been playing on the N.B.C. network and have been augmented and greatly improved, it is said, since their last appearance at a Saint Mary's dance.

The Lakeside Golf and Country Club, one of the swankiest spots on the other side of the bay, has been tentatively chosen by the senior class as the locale of the annual Senior Ball on April 24, President Lindsay announced yesterday. The selection will be made definite toward the end of the week.

As soon as these plans have been formally confirmed, sale of the bids will get under way, Lindsay announced. As usual, they will be priced at $2.50.

College Comptroller Attends Convention

Among those in attendance at the first annual Conference of Business Officers of Colleges and Universities of the Western States, was James E. Butler, Comptroller of Saint Mary's College. The Conference, the first of its kind on the coast, was held at Leland Stanford University, Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, and was well attended by representatives from many colleges and universities.

Debaters Leave Portland Today For Washington

Local Seniors Met Pacific U. In Non-Decision Debate Last Night

PORTLAND, ORE., March 26. (Special to The Collegian)—Saint Mary's touring debaters are leaving Portland tomorrow morning bound for Seattle, Wash., where Philip Brady and Carl Schuck will debate the women's varsity of the University of Washington. The debate tonight, held in Forest Grove, near Portland, where Philip Quittman and Arthur Mott opposed a crack debate team of the Pacific University in a non-decision debate.

* * *

Having left the campus late last Wednesday morning on their extended northwestern debating tour, three seniors and one junior have already completed two contests on their varied schedule and are now on their way to Seattle, Washington, where they will engage the University of Washington Women.

Radio Debate

The first night on their journey was spent in Eureka, California, where all four members on the tour debated over radio station KIEM in a practice debate among themselves.

The debate came over the ether waves at 8:00 p.m. and presented Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman defending the affirmative; and Philip Brady and Carl Schuck, the negative of the Supreme Court topic.

Last night the debaters spent in Portland, Oregon, where they arrived at five o'clock in the afternoon after a 380-mile drive. Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman were pressed into service, defending the affirmative of the Supreme Court topic again.

This debate was against Pacific University, located in Forest Grove, near Portland, Oregon.

Debate Women '

Tonight Philip Brady and Carl Schuck engage in their first competitative debate of the tour when they debate the women's varsity of the University of Washington in Seattle, Washington.

This team will debate the nega-

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RECORD SYSTEM IS INSTITUTED BY EX-COUNCIL

Providing some sort of a system whereby the records of each scholastic year may be kept on file was the main issue on hand at the regular meeting of the ex-council last Wednesday noon.

It was shown that a record of events would help such ventures as the coming ASSMC lecture to be given next month by Brother Leo.

The plan was then suggested to the council that beginning this year, a complete record of the year's events be made and kept, and the plan met with the approval of all of those present. The idea calls for the making of three copies of the record in book form. One copy will go to the student body president, one to the president of the college, and the other will be put on file in the college library for future reference by students and faculty. The plan as it now stands will be perpetuated throughout the coming years, the council assured the president.

Smith was then appointed to make a check on the constitution of the student body which he says is faulty. If the loop-holes, which Smith says are present, are found serious enough, the constitution will be brought before the student body for changes thought necessary by the students.

The council announced that the date of the annual clan-up has been set for Wednesday, April 29. All details for the day will be announced later by Bill Smith. The plans for the day will no doubt be similar to those of other such days held in the past.

A report was made on the progress of the Brother Leo lecture.

Phoenix Play Bears Tomorrow

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Tennis, Boxing Begin Next Week

PHOENIX FACE CALIFORNIA BEARS TOMORROW IN CONFERENCE GAME

Local Baseballers Face Tough Obstacle On Road To Title; Yost or O'Brien May Open Berkeley Tilt; Hardt To Be In Again

By BILL SMITH

The road which a champion must travel is a difficult one. With six wins and no defeats to mar their conference record, the local Phoenix baseballers are liable to learn the truth of this statement very vividly tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the Berkeley ball orchard, when they meet the California crew of horsehiders.

Another thing that they're apt to bump right up against is the fact that a wounded bear, especially a Golden Bear, is a very tough criter to handle.

This combination of circumstances thrown together and mixed with a little of the spice of the natural rivalry between the two schools points to one swell ball game.

Yost Again?

By this time, the Californians have grown very tired of looking at the inscrutable physignomy of one William Yost, Bill to his friends from Sacramento.

Mr. Yost it has been who has run the sensible, touchy nose of the Golden Bear into the dirt twice in two tries. They're quite decidedly tired of seeing Mr. Yost.

Realizing their feelings, Coach Earl Sheely may decide to give them a touch of something just a little bit different tomorrow. If so, it'll be the touch of a left-hander, Bob O'Brien, the Salt Lake Irisher.

O'Brien's very creditable performance against the strong Athens Club at Oakland last Saturday qualifies him as a very fit performer for Mr. Bear. Or, if he so chooses, accomodating Earl may show the boys the stocky little Welshman, Warren Jenkins, with his Irish pal, Bill Bourne, behind the platter.

As this is being written, however, it looks as if Yost, who has proven himself under fire against California, should get the call. California is perhaps a little too partial to left-handers for Sheely to take a chance with O'Brien.

Hardt May Start

In an attempt to stop the local sluggers from fattening their batting averages any further, Clint Evans, who, incidentally, isn't enjoying the beatings his team are taking from the locals, will likely call on "Lefty" Hardt to throw 'em up there.

Hardt has performed well for California all season, and his defeats usually have come as the result of bad breaks. He is a good chucker and with any help at all from his batters may be the first to turn the trick and head the Phoenix off from their mad, pennant-bound dash.

That in itself would give Messrs. Hardt and Evans great satisfaction.

Against Santa Clara last Sunday in San Francisco, the locals played spasmodic ball.

Phoenix Lucky

They were lucky for the first four innings, earning three of their seven runs and having the Broncos hand them the other four on a silver platter, studded with errors and "bonehead" baseball.

For the remainder of the game, however, they seemingly settled down to prove their right as league leaders and to show the gathering that they had the stuff.

If Webber, Sullivan and Kelleher continue to hit the stitched apple as they have been doing when hits were needed, it should be a tough afternoon for Sir Bear and all the little cubs from Berkeley.

Reason For Cassidy's Broad Smile Related

According to Louis Kellogg, his room-mate, that broad smile that has been lighting up Joe Cassidy's Irish face these days is all on account of a certain basketball game played in Chicago early this week.

DeLaSalle High School, Cassidy's alma mater, annexed the national Catholic interscholastic basketball championship, winning an easy 45-29 decision over Saint Mary's of Illinois, the defending champs.

While in high school, Cassidy starred for three years on the hoop team at guard, and played during his frosh year here at Saint Mary's.

Underhill Tells Track Prospects

Necessary Lumber Material Is Donated By Company

Revealing many possibilities for the revival of track at Saint Mary's College, Jimmy Underhill, track mentor, declared this week that the athletic administration definitely was behind all contestants entered in the inter-class meet.

Stressing that track events were first suggested as a means for those not actively engaged in major sports to become well versed in some form of athletic participation, Underhill said:

"We are striving, through various means, to offer to Saint Mary's men an occasion by which they may become well acquainted with modern athletic standards through the medium of the coaching staff.

"Through the courtesy of a lumber company, we have obtained material for both high and low hurdles, as well as cross-bars for the high-jumping standards.

"As a result of the fine work by the members of the Block S. M. organization, the track has been cleared of all debris and, pending the filling in of low spots, it is ready for immediate use."

Day Students Ready

A census of the members present at the meeting last Tuesday, showed that twenty day students are actively interested in perpetuating the designs of Coach Underhill.

Definite dates have been made for the running-off of the two inter-class meets.

The first meet will be held on April 7 at 2:00 p.m. This will give all entrants a chance to find their stride and check their respective times and marks under actual competition.

Two weeks later, on April 21, the final inter-class meet will be presented to the members of the student-body. At the conclusion of this meet, prizes will be awarded to the individual winners of each event, and a special award will be given to the high point winner of the day.

Proving that other colleges are interested in our efforts to support a track team, Underhill revealed that an offer had been tendered to Saint Mary's by Humboldt State College at Eureka.

Dates Conflict With Exams

However, as the two dates they offered conflict with our final examinations in May, no hope may be held for the holding of this meet.

As the lasting existence of track at Saint Mary's depends on the interest that the students show during this, the first year, every opportunity will be offered to aid them in their training methods.

Equipment other than actual wearing apparel may be secured from the store room any time between the hours of three to three-thirty on week days, and from nine to twelve on Saturdays, by getting in touch with Henry Neutzel, room 223, sophomore dormitory.

Herwig Chosen On All American Cage Five

Bob Herwig, University of California football and basketball star, was named on the College Humor Magazine's All American squad, announced this week in New York. Herwig received a second team rating and was the only basketballer in the West to be chosen on either the first or second string.

Basketball Players To Receive Awards

At a special meeting called yesterday noon by Coach Jimmy Underhill, the following men were awarded block S. M. sweaters for basketball: Raffanti, Giannoni, McSweeney, Minahen, Rockwell, Barnes, Anderson, Spurck and Manager Cromarty.

These blocks were sanctioned and passed upon by the Executive Council at their meeting Wednesday with the varsity committee.

Freshmen who will receive numerals for first-year competion in basketball are: Basin, Meitz, Andrade, Laird, Quigley, Merrill, and Manager Cinelli.

Gael Freshmen Nine Resumes Win Streak By Downing Oakland

Andrade Fans Six and Allows Ten Hits; Three Triples Are Collected

Closely following their triumph over the California freshmen, the Saint Mary's frosh defeated Oakland High last Monday, 8 to 6. Al Andrade, frosh hurler, allowed 10 hits throughout the seven-inning game, and struck out six of the prepsters who faced him.

The strongest rally which Oakland presented was in the fifth frame when they garnered five runs. Mulgrew and Thompson each tripled for the visitors, and carried off batting honors for their team.

Leading the batting for the Phoenix Juniors were Sammy Basin, Bill Murphy, and Frank Freitas, each of whom collected a triple from the offerings of McCarthy, the visiting pitcher.

Bing Miller and Bob Morey each got two hits for four times at bat, and also brought in two runs apiece.

McCarthy struck out two of the frosh.

Box Score

Saint Mary's Freshmen	AB	R	H
Miller	4	2	2
Hooper	4	0	0
Morey	4	2	2
Murphy	4	1	2
Basin	3	1	2
Freitas	3	0	1
Mills	3	1	1
Walsh	2	1	1
Andrade	3	0	1
	30	8	12

Oakland High School	AB	R	H
Luz	3	1	0
Tobin	3	1	1
Markovitz	4	1	2
Hober	3	1	0
Thompson	4	1	2
Frye	4	1	0
Mulgrew	3	0	3
Carston	4	0	0
McCarthy	3	0	2
	31	6	10

Batteries: Andrade and Walsh; McCarthy, Thompson and Frye.

CANRINUS VISITS CAMPUS

George Canrinus, Gael grid star of 1931, '32, and '33, paid the campus a short visit yesterday. Canrinus is now head football coach at Crockett High School and is also an instructor in the educational department at thesame institution.

In 1934, Canrinus assisted Vince McNally in handling the local frosh football candidates.

SLIPOVER VALCUNA

$5.00

MOORE'S

1450 B'WAY OAKLAND - 23 E. 3RD ST.

Tennis Tourney Starts Monday On Outdoor Courts

51 Students Signup Wednesday Night for Coming Championships

FOUR SEEDED

Tom Wood Assists Coach Budge In Training Gael Players

Serving as a criterion that tennis definitely is coming back into popularity at Saint Mary's, 51 students signed up Wednesday night to take part in the coming Gael tennis championships, Coach Lloyd Budge announced yesterday morning.

Pairings will be made by Budge, and they will be posted on the bulletin board of our athletic office by Monday afternoon, it was said.

Four players have been seeded. They include Captain Dick Schuman, number one; Herm Meister, number two; Clarence Garriboti, three, and Harry Hooper, number four.

To revive interest in the sport is the main purpose of the coming racquet tournament. Upon completion of tournament play, the 10 best Gael players will be ranked. From this classification, the varsity tennis team of the college will be selected for inter-collegiate competition.

First Match April 3

Three matches already have been scheduled. The first is billed with Modesto J. C. April 3 for the local courts. The second will be played against the Santa Clara Broncos on the Mission courts either on April 7 or 16, the date to be determined later. The Broncos will come to the Gael campus for return matches on April 21.

Six singles and three doubles will comprise all matches.

Thus far, the Gael players have been working out with Coach Budge and his assistant, Tom Wood, '35, twice weekly in Madigan Gym.

Tournament play will take place on the renovated Gael courts. Three new nets have been purchased and the painting of the lines has been completed.

Tournament Favorites Listed

The championships will be run off as quickly as possible, Coach Budge declared. "They should be over within two weeks, at the most," he said. Daily matches are expected to be scheduled.

Among the favorites to capture the championships are Tony Falkenstein, Larry Minahen, Hugh Sill, Bob Creary, Del Mintun, Vic Wilkiemeyer, and Bill Glackin.

This big tournament will replace the intra-mural tourney as announced last week in The Collegian.

Big Sports Week Looms for Athletes

Next week looms as a big sports week for Saint Mary's students. Swimming, boxing, track, and tennis all will bid for the services of the Gael athletes.

Weather permitting, campus swimmers will take dips in the pool to round into shape for the coming meets. Tennis is booked to start Monday night with some 51 entrants participating. The tracksters will start to work out in earnnest for the preliminary meet of April 7. And, topping the sports events of the week, will be the boxing championships next Thursday night.

Gridders End Fourth Week of Workouts For Fall Campaign

"Red" Strader Takes Over Command During Coach Madigan's Absence

Under the guidance of Norman "Red" Strader, the 1936 Galloping Gael gridders this week completed their first month of spring practice drills in preparation for the fall campaign.

Strader assumed charge of the squad in the absence of Head Coach "Slip" Madigan, who, at present, is engaged in off-campus duties.

Harry Aronson, sophomore fullback, came forth as the latest sensation of the spring season as he drove through opposing linemen for sizeable gains in the daily scrimmage encounters.

The great line play of Vic Strub also attracted favorable attention as the veteran end continually broke up offensive maneuvers directed towards his position. Strub appears to have hit his top form and his improvement offsets the loss of Bob Timm insofar as the Gael end problems are concerned.

A full sixty-minute practice tilt is scheduled for this afternoon on Agnon Field between two selected squads picked by Coach Strader.

1917 Is Big Sports Year For Saint Mary's

Memorable in the sports history of Saint Mary's is the year 1917.

On November 10 of that year, Saint Mary's defeated Andy Smith's Golden Bears, 14 to 13, to give the Gaels their first gridiron victory over their Berkeley rivals. This win gave the Saint Mary's gridders the championship of the state, in as much as they previously had defeated the University of Southern California, 7 to 0.

It was also in that year that Saint Mary's won the inter-collegiate championship in basketball for the second successive year.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
SAINT MARY'S	6	0	1000
U. S. C.	3	1	.750
U. C. L. A.	4	2	.667
California	3	6	.333
Santa Clara	3	7	.300
Stanford	1	4	.200

"CELLOPHANE KEEPS IT FACTORY FRESH"

15¢

INTRAMURAL BOXING TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED IN GYM THURSDAY

Falkenstein and Perry Clash In Feature Heavyweight Bout; Nine Entries Already Received By Tournament Officials

After a three weeks' delay, due to mid-term examinations and the spring holidays, the Interclass Boxing tournament will be held Thursday evening, April 2, beginning at 8:00 o'clock in Madigan Gym. Extensive preparations have been made to insure the local fans that boxing will come back into the local limelight with a "bang."

John Valentini, intramural sports manager, will handle the tournament, assisted by several members of the Block S. M. society. Each bout will be three rounds in duration, each of which will consist of two minutes of boxing, with a one-minute spell in between rounds.

Because of his knowledge of boxing and his reputed ability to handle the fighters in the tight spots, Eddie Erdelatz has been named as the referee for the evening. Judges, seconds, a timer, the announcer, and other necessary men will be picked during this week-end.

Spectators Entertained

Between bouts, the spectators will be entertained by local musicians and vocalists. In order to assure the success of the pugilistic event, Valentini and Kenny have lined up a group of entertainers that should make the evening enjoyable for everyone who attends.

The following are the local fighters who have definitely signed up, while others who have expressed their intentions on entering have not signed at this date. Tony Falkenstein, sophomore, will meet Mike Perry, freshman, in the feature heavyweight encounter.

Neutzel Ready

Henry Neutzel, sophomore, will battle in the 160-pound class, along with Bill Murphy, freshman. Jack Daly is the only entry received for the 155-pound division. Leo Pierucci, a freshman, and Kenny, a junior, are listed for the 142-pound class. Jack Williams, freshman, is signed up for the 135-pound division.

So far there has been very little interest shown by the day students. It is hoped that some of their "white hopes" will come through and perform for the crowd, as it is known that they have the ability. Kenney expressed the desire for as many as possible to enter, because the success or failure of this tournament will decide whether any more contests will be held in the future.

Board to Name Swimming Coach

Fryer Or La Cava May Be Given New Aquatic Post

That swimming will play an important role in the minor sport activities of the college this spring was the indication given by the athletic office yesterday morning when it announced that an aquatic coach will be named by the middle of next week.

Who will receive the appointment was not made known. Albeit secrecy engulfs the athletic office as to whom will be named, campus rumor has it that the position will go either to Jack Fryer, '34, or to Ed La Cava, senior.

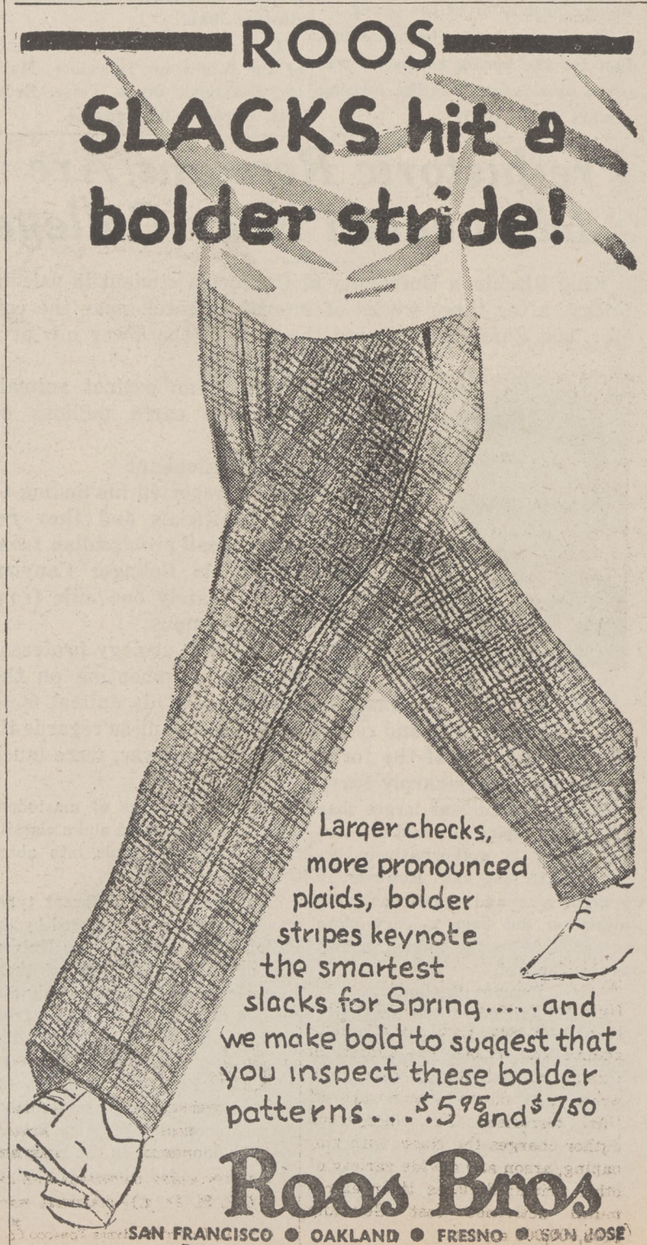
Fryer is a former Gael aquatic star, while La Cava has played on the swimming and water polo teams of the college during the last three years.

Schedule To Be Named

A regular schedule, embracing such teams as Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, San Francisco State, San Jose State, and other junior college and Y. M. C. A. squads, will be made for the Gaels, it was announced. Several of the meets will be staged in the Madigan Gym plunge.

Veterans back from last year's team, besides La Cava, are Eddie Erdelatz, Dave Maloney, Don Miller, Herm Meister, and Bill Rockwell.

ROOS SLACKS hit a bolder stride!



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GAEL GOSSIP

By JACK HENNING

TOMORROW'S THE DAY

Tomorrow afternoon when Earl Sheely's Phoenix swing over the hill and drop down on Berkeley town, they will carry with them the high hopes of fervent Saint Mary's enthusiasts who see in this 1936 nine, a reincarnation of the Phoenix teams of old. Against California, however, the mythical tradition which is already being built up around the moderns, will come to clash with the cold, hard force of realism.

As all Saint Mary's athletic teams well know, the Berkeley Bear, when wounded, is a particularly dangerous foe. Clint Evans' 1935 conference champions have not fared so fortunate this year, and in fact, California seems rather hopelessly out of the race insofar as pennant winning ideas are concerned. All of which gives support to the hunch that the Bears will be "laying in the weeds" for the Phoenix tomorrow at Edward's Field.

California would like very much to upset the league leading Sheelymen in their final thrust at victory over the locals. It is entirely within the range of probability that the Bears may win, and to beat them the Phoenix must be at their very best, for an inspired team is most difficult to handle.

If the Phoenix do triumph, it will mark the first time in "lo these many years" that any Saint Mary's baseball team has defeated California on three consecutive occasions within the short span of one season.

Thus, tomorrow's battle will bring together two determined opponents, both of whom desire the laurels of the conqueror in a most desperate manner. California, in order to secure one bit of balm in what has proved a disasterous campaign, must win. Saint Mary's likewise cannot fail, or else dreams of the championship may go flying away on the sharp March winds that swoop over Berkeley.

Somehow the thought lingers in one's mind that this is to be Saint Mary's year, and that the diamond stars of the past, long since gone to dust, are providing an inspiration for the present Phoenix players. There are those who claim that an athletic tradition is mere tommyrot, and is but the product of a fanciful imagination. We disagree, and so maintain that the Phoenix tomorrow will be 'fighting with the ghosts of yesterday, who blazed the trail of yore."

THE HELPING HAND

The somewhat remarkable activity of the track movement during the past week has satisfied Coach Jimmy Underhill beyond his most hopeful expectations.

With little or nothing in the way of necessary equipment on hand last Friday, even Jimmy was doubtful as to the destiny of the new sport. Then from nowhere, came the helping hand which rocketed hazy dreams to the stage of reality.

Inspired by charity alone, Mr. Gus Russell, President of the Santa Fe Lumber Company, offered to fully supply Smith Oval with a complete set of the most modern hurdles, high jump and pole vault standards—all absolutely free of charge. Needless to mention, the offer was gratefully accepted by the local athletic powers.

With the track itself the gift of Jim Smith of the Alumni Association, and the equipment the donation of another fairy godfather, the time seems ripe for a little giving on the part of the Saint Mary's student body.

MINOR SPORTS

Perhaps it's the Spring weather, but for one reason or another the minor sports program of the college has gone zooming to bigger and better things.

Boxing claims the spotlight Thursday night, when, under the supervision of "Hi Ho" Kenny, promoter, pugilist, and general manager, the inter-class bouts will be staged in Madigan Gymnasium.

Tennis, revived by Lloyd Budge and Brother John, presents a "super colossal" tournament which already boasts of fifty odd entries. The tournament gets under way Monday afternoon on the courts adjoining Phoenix Field.

The swimming team, stimulated by word of the appointment of a new coach, is prepared to carry out an ambitious campaign with rival bay region aquatic squads.

With the minor activities going full blast, the football field may soon be deserted by gridders more interested in boxing honors, medley relays, and love set matches.

Author of "Brown Network" Has Price On Head, Is Claim

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y (News-Week)—Publishers of "The Brown Network" claim that $2,000 has been promised 2,450 secret Nazi agents and 20,000 sub-agents in foreign lands if they discover who wrote this damning exposure of Nazi terrorism. The anonymous author charges the Nazis with kidnaping, arson and a wide variety of other crime; declares their extra-mural activities cost Germany $108,000,000 a year.

Frosh Nine Downs Bear Yearlings

Cy Greenlaw Again Pitches Teammates To Victory

Saturday morning on Phoenix field, the Saint Mary's frosh defeated the University of California yearlings in the first of their three game series by an 11 to 7 score.

Cy Greenlaw, young Phoenix tosser, allowed the Bears eleven scattered hits, while striking out seven and walking five of the visiting hitters. He also led the Saint Mary's batting attack by collecting three bingles, one of which was a home run blow into center field.

Firpo, California center fielder, starred at the plate as he smashed out a homer and two singles in five times at bat.

The local frosh staged a scoring spree in the seventh when Miller, Hooper, and Morey opened the inning with singles. Murphy walked, Merrill was safe on an error, Perry tripled, and Greenlaw singled, to climax the rally which gave the frosh five runs, and which cinched the victory for the Phoenix.

Calif Frosh	AB	R	H
McNamara, cf	3	2	1
Hankin, 3b	5	0	1
Firpo, 2b	5	2	3
Lombardi, c	4	0	1
Winterbottom, lf	5	2	1
Cannon, 1b	4	0	1
Grenfell, rf	4	1	1
Cosentino, ss	4	0	1
David, p.	3	0	1
Saunders, p.	1	0	0
Totals	38	7	11

Saint Mary's Frosh	AB	R	H
Miller, 2b	6	0	1
Hooper, cf	5	2	2
Morey, ss	4	1	2
Murphy, 1b	4	2	1
Merrill, lf	4	1	1
Freitas, 3b	4	2	1
Perry, c	5	1	2
Greenlaw, p	5	2	3
Mills, rf	5	0	2
Totals	42	11	15

Helpless before the puzzling slants of Brother Matthew, the Sophomore Terrors dropped a 7 to 6 decision last Saturday afternoon to the Student Brothers' nine on Phoenix Field.

Phoenix Again Lose To Athens Nine

Saint Mary's baseball team should be thankful that the Athens Athletic club isn't in the C. I. B. A. becauses, if it were, the Phoenix would be minus two games in the win column. Playing in the Oakland Coast League park, the Phoenix lost a hard fought game, 7 to 6, last Saturday to the clubmen.

Outside of a bad third inning, when Saint' Mary's scored four runs, Stevens, Athens hurler, pitched a good game. Cleone, who started for the Phoenix, was nicked for three runs in the second frame, and was taken out. O'Brien then took up the pitching duties and allowed four runs in the last six innings.

Big Fourth Inning

In the third inning the Phoenix started to roll. Boehle, who batted for Cleone, hit a single. Trutta was hit by a pitched ball, Robertson walked, filling the bases. Webber walked, scoring Bohle. Kelleher hit a single, scoring Trutta and Robertson. Sullivan singled, scoring Webber. Kelleher and Sullivan were left to die on the bases as Barsotti flyed out to left field. Saint Mary's ended their scoring in the fourth inning after they tallied one more run.

Kelleher Misses Homer

In the ninth inning, with two men out, Kelleher, third baseman, connected with a drive that missed going over the left field fence by a mere two feet. If it had gone over, the ball game would have been all tied up, but it didn't and the Athens won.

Box Score

Saint Mary's	AB	R	H
Trutta, cf	4	1	0
Robertson, 1b	4	1	1
Webber, ss	5	0	1
Kelleher, 3b	4	2	2
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	1
Barsotti, rf	4	0	1
Hinkley, lf	4	0	1
Snead	1	0	0
Ownes, c	4	0	0
Bourne, c	0	0	0
Cleone, p	0	0	0
Boehle	1	0	1
O'Brien, p	3	2	2
Athens	AB	R	H
Brain, lf	4	0	0
Ambrose, 3b	4	1	1
B. Stuart, 1b	4	2	3
E. Stewart, rf	4	1	1
Tierney, ss	3	1	2
Abreu, c	4	1	1
Clifford, 2b	4	1	1
Welsh, cf	3	0	1
Stevens, p	4	0	1

Phoenix Freshmen Again Down Bears

Bud Merrill Hurls Teammates To 10-8 Victory

Saint Mary's freshmen scored their second straight triumph over the University of California babes when they edged out the Berkeleyites by a 10 to 8 score Wednesday afternoon on the Edwards Field diamond.

Stepping into a first-inning lead, the Gaelets tallied 4 runs in a hitting attack featured by Billy Murphy's long triple to the right field wall. They added five more in the sixth on two walks, two singles, and a "fluke" hom run by Frank Freitas.

Sam Basin's double, followed by Hooper's single, gave the young Sheeleymen their tenth run in the eighth inning.

Bud Merrill pitched good ball for the winners as Basin, Murphy, Miller and Morey starred at the plate in the second Saint Mary's victory.

Basin, in right field, turned in two sensational catches to pull Merrill out of tight pinches with men on the bases.

Box Score

Saint Mary's Frosh	AB	R	H
Miller, 2b	4	2	1
Hooper, cf	4	1	1
Morey, ss	3	1	1
Murphy, 1b	3	3	2
Merrill, p	4	0	2
Freitas, 3b	4	1	1
Mills, rf	4	0	0
Walsh, c	5	0	1
Basin, lf	4	2	1
Totals	35	10	10

California Frosh	AB	R	H
McNamara, cf	5	0	2
Smith, 3b	4	0	0
Firpo, 2b	5	0	2
Pihl, c	4	3	2
Archer, rf	4	2	2
Cannon, 1b	5	3	1
Winterbottom, lf	5	0	0
Cosentino, ss	5	0	2
Saunders, p	4	0	0
Totals	42	8	9

Paul Barnes, Gael basketball ace of the past three seasons, this week took over the duties of life guard at the Madigan Gymnasium swimming pool.

PHOENIX WIN 6TH STRAIGHT AS FLANAGAN TURNS BACK BRONCOS

Barsotti, Smaker, Sullivan, And Webber Star At Bat For Sheelymen As Kelleher Again Plays Flawless Ball At Third

Clinching the Santa Clara series and further brightening their chances for the conference pennant, the Saint Mary's tossers bested their Bronco rivals 11-4 last Sunday at Seal's Stadium.

The 2500 fans on hand watched three local boys, Flanagan, Webber, and Barsotti, take leading roles in the subduing of the Missionites.

Flanagan particularly was outstanding, holding his opponents to four hits, two of which might have been termed as of the scratch variety. To add to his achievements, the left hander fanned five.

As in the contest of the previous week, the Gaels took an early lead which they held throughout the progress of the game, and once more outhit the vanquished, this time thirteen to four.

Broncos Threaten Early

The Broncos threatened early in the first canto when Flanagan issued two of his seven passes for the day. Shick then bounced a roller to Kelleher who threw the hitter out at first. McGuire went to third and attempted to continue home safely, but was tossed out at the plate by Fleckenstein.

The Gaels produced two runs in the second and four more were added in the third by virtue of Kelleher's single with the bases loaded and a wild throw on Catcher Shick's part. Another big inning was enjoyed in the seventh when three hits were maneuvered to produce three runs.

Santa Clara registered runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and ninth innings.

Franny Kelleher played his usual flawless fielding game, handled five chances and hit safely twice. Webber, Barsotti, Sullivan and Smaker also garnered two for the Saints. Shick gathered a like number for Santa Clara.

The game was sponsored by the Saint Mary's Club, the proceeds intended for the furthering of baseball activities at both of the Catholic colleges.

Box Score '

Saint Mary's	ab	r	h	e
Trutta, cf	4	1	0	0
Webber, ss	4	1	0	0
Barsotti, rf	5	1	2	0
Kelleher, 3b	5	2	2	0
Sullivan, 2b	3	2	2	2
Magrini, rf	2	1	1	0
Fleckenstein, 1b	3	1	1	0
Smaker, c	4	0	2	3
Flanagan, p	4	1	0	0
Hinkley, lf	1	1	1	0
Robertson, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	13	5

Santa Clara	ab	r	h	e
McGuire, ss	2	0	1	0
Cassassa, 2b	5	0	0	1
Godell, 1b	4	0	1	0
Shick, c	4	2	2	4
Bassi, lf	4	0	0	1
Dutton, 3b	3	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	0
Sweeney, cf	4	0	0	0
Sclinger, p	1	1	0	0
Vukota	1	0	0	0
Radunich p	0	0	0	1
Gaberino	1	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	4	7

VARSITY

Saturday, March 28—CALIFORNIA.....Berkeley, 2:30
Sunday, March 29—Jeffersons.....Here, 2:30
Tuesday, March 31—STANFORD.....Stanford, 3:15

FRESHMEN

Saturday, March 28—Sacramento High.....Here, 10:30
Monday, March 39—Richmond High.....Here, 3:15
Tuesday, March 31—California Frosh.....Here, 3:15
Saturday, April 4—Christian Brothers.....Here, 10:30

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On the air—

WEDNESDAY — ROSA PONSELLE
SATURDAY — NINO MARTINI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P. M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

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WRITER CONCLUDES HISTORY OF FORMER GREAT PHOENIX PLAYERS

Oeschger Hurls 26 Innings For Boston Against Brooklyn In 1920—Longest Game on Record

INSTALLMENT V
By BILL BETTENCOURT
(Continued from last Friday)

Last Friday in the fourth chapter of Saint Mary's baseball series it was told how four former Phoenix players took part in the 1915 World Series between Boston and Philadelphia, and how Louis Guisto cracked out a circuit clout in his professional debut in San Francisco in 1916. Such startling baseball deeds of Phoenix players did not end in 1916, however.

On March 16, 1918, Ted Brandon pitched a no-hit, no-run game against California to win for the Phoenix, 2 to 0.

And on May 1, 1920, Joe Oeschger, another former Phoenix diamond duster, became the hero of the longest baseball game on record. He pitched 26 innings for Boston against Brooklyn in a game which resulted in a 1 to 1 deadlock.

Gaels Again Win Title

After giving the other teams a "break" for a few seasons, Saint Mary's again won the intercollegiate title of the state in 1922. The Phoenix trimmed their rival Broncos from Santa Clara, 12 to 8 and 7 to 0, to claim again the series.

When Carl Schnell left Saint Mary's in 1923 to join the Cincinnati Nationals, and "Stubby" Mack was purchased by the White Sox for $50,000 after a brilliant career at Saint Mary's and then in the Pacific Coast League, the athletic world was dumbfounded at the consistent success of Saint Mary's college in the baseball world.

George T. Davis, a prominent sports writer at that time, stated: "What is there that draws baseball players to Saint Mary's College with such clock-like regularity? Is it coincidence that this Oakland institution has claimed so many diamond stars for the past two score years, or is there some magnetic element?

Brother Agnon Again

"Coincidence has explained many peculiarities of sport, but does not hold true in this case. The underlying reason is the wonderful personality of Brother Agnon, Dean of Athletics, and keen student of the national pastime for more than forty years. It is the opportunity to take advantage of the tutelage of this fine old man that has made Saint Mary's the mecca for the 'future greats' for many years.

"The college may not compare in size with a majority of the universities throughout the country, but when it comes to sending players to the major leagues, it tops the list."

On April 14 of that same year, Gene Cohn, an NEA staff writer, remarked: "What Ohio has been to the White House, Saint Mary's College is to baseball.

"Brother Agnon is a kindly man who believes that clean sports help to build men and thus aid spiritual development. For years he has been the counsellor to boys whose ambitions led away from the sand lots toward the leagues. And he knows ball players and baseball.

'Had he not chosen to take the cloth, here might have been a spectacular baseball figure, a master-scout. He knows a ball player a block away. He can pick them. As dean of athletics at the college, he does pick them, manages the team sometimes, and his selections speak for themselves."

Phoenix Again Wins Crown

In 1923 and 1924 the Phoenix again won the championship. Louis Guisto was coach of the team for most of the 1924 season, but, when he left for organized baseball, "Slip" Madigan, who came to the college in 1921 as Dean of Athletics, took over the reins. Al Meuter, captain and catcher of the 1924 team, joined the New York Giants after leaving Saint Mary's.

In 1926 Brother Agnon selected all-star teams in football, baseball, and basketball from the athletes who performed under the colors of Saint Mary's since 1872. Here are his first and second baseball teams:

First Team

E. Lorrigan '86	Pitcher
H. Simpson '12	Catcher
J. Nunan '87	First Base
F. Guigni '12	Second Base
B. Harrington '25	Shortstop
B. Wallace '11	Third Base
D. Lewis '04	Left Field
W. Hanlon '94	Center Field
H. Hooper '07	Right Field

Second Team

F. Ferguson '05	Pitcher
E. Burns '07	Catcher
L. Guisto '01	First Base
E. Hallinan '07	Second Base
T. Fitzsimmons	Shortstop
J. Hamilton '07	Third Base
J. Pappa '14	Center Field
T. Brandon '17	Center Field
R. Lynch '11	Right Field

Last Championship in 1928

Saint Mary's in 1927 once again captured the intercollegiate diamond pennant, and repeated in 1928. Since 1928, Phoenix teams have failed to finish in the upper division. For the first time since '28 Saint Mary's this season seems to have the best club in the California Intercollegiate Baseball Association. Will this 1935 nine bring back to Saint Mary's the league pennant?

Most fans believe that it will. Probably the greatest obstacle in its path to the championship is the series down South with the U. C. L. A. Bruins and the U. S. C. Trojans. But, if the Phoenix hurling staff comes through, Saint Mary's should capture the series, assuring local fans that the pennant will come back once again to the local campus.

(Concluded.)

Santa Fe Announces Special Student Fare

According to an announcement received this week from the offices of the Santa Fe Railway Company, there will be special low student round trip fares in effect for the coming Easter vacation.

The fares will be in effect from Oakland and San Francisco to all points in California and to Arizona. All fares will be round trip, first class, and will permit a stop-over of twenty-one days, including the date of sale. The fares to all destinations will be one-way fare for the round trip.

Sale dates are as follows: To California destinations, March 17 to April 27, inclusive, and to Arizona destinations, from Oakland, March 26, 27, and April 8; from San Francisco, April 3 and 9.

Historical Society Announces Contest

The American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has announced an intercollegiate essay contest to be written on any phase, fact, or personage of Catholic history in the Americas.

Prizes for the winning essays are as follows: First prize, $100; second prize, $50; third and fourth prizes, $25 each. The contest will close on midnight of October 1.

Complete rules regarding the contest can be found on the bulletin board in Dante Hall.

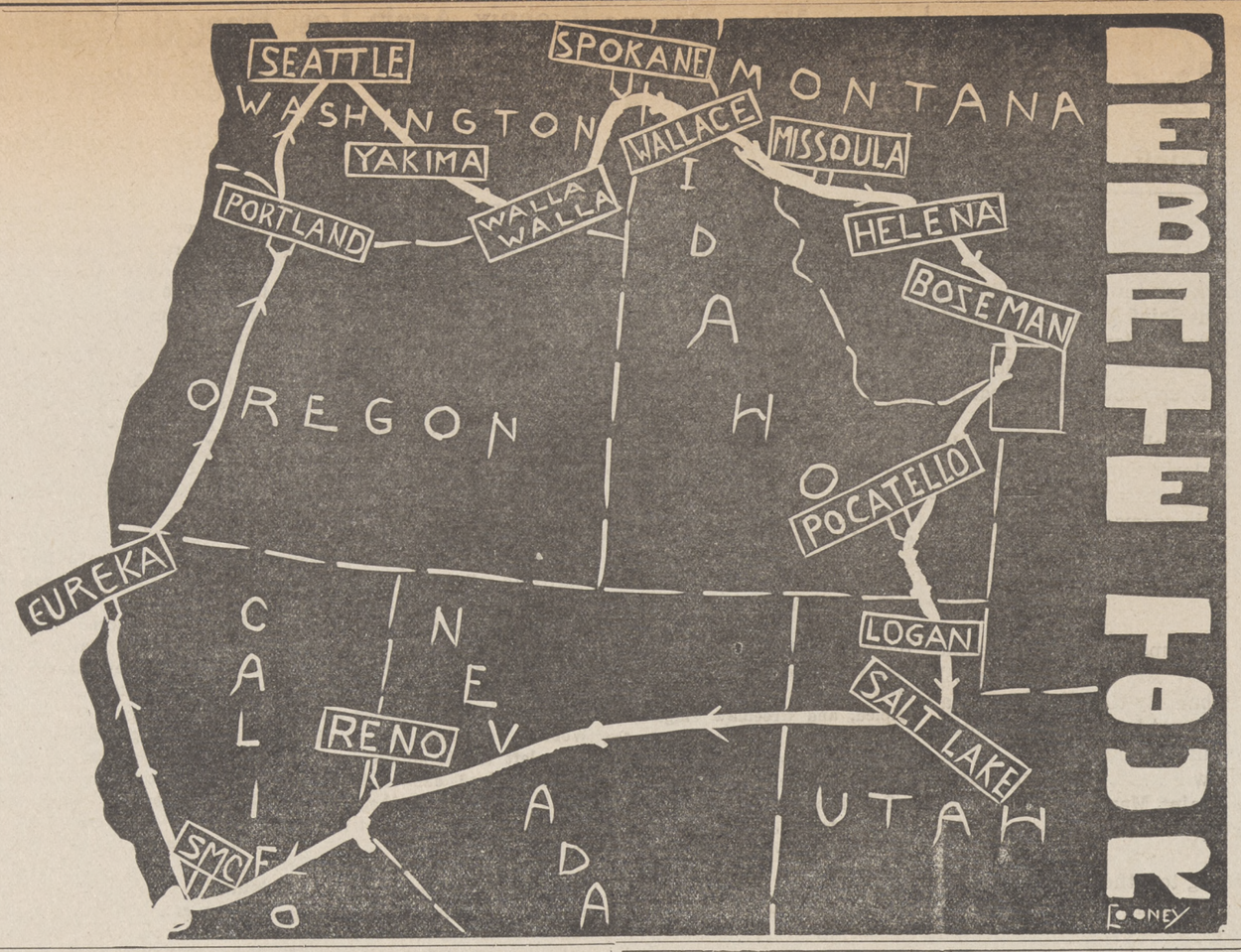
NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Non-Fiction

"World Writers" W. L. Richardson
"The Church Office and Its Appointment" H. E. Collins
"The Ark and the Dove"—The beginning of religious freedom in America. J. M. Ives
"Catholic Tradition in Law of Nations" J. Eppstein
"The Will to Freedom" R. J. Hoffman

Fiction

'Monsignor" D. Hurley



Professor's Remarks Not 'Public Property'

SEATTLE, Wash., March 26. (CNS)—Remarks of professors to their classes are "privileged communications," and not "public property," Dr. P. P. Seig, president of the University of Washington, has ruled in moving to establish a virtual censorship over the reporting of classroom activities and lectures. Dr. Seig declared that before any statement made in a classroom is published specific permission must be obtained.

"It is pretty well accepted that what a professor says in class is a privileged communication," Dr. Seig declared in an open letter addressed to the faculty. "It is not public property and in particular no student reporter is at liberty to use it without permission."

Interview

(Continued from Page 1)

tween the elephant and the mastodon was found in a region including the states of Texas, Nebraska and Idaho. These remains were designated as definitely exemplifying the point where the ramification of the two animals began.

Ancient Beast

There has been much discussion as to the date when the mastodon lived on this earth. It is reasonable, many authorities believe, to say that they lasted in this country until the white man came into the world. There is no definite date, however. Dr. Campbell declares, "It is generally professed that somewheres between five and twenty-five million years ago approximates a good date of assumption for their residence on this earth."

It has never been determined what brought their existence to a close. They always, it is certain, had sufficient food of the kind necessary for their subsistence. Climate could not have been at fault, for they survived any such conditions successfully. The question mystifies authorities.

Later Finds

The California student's discovery set local geologists at work to obtain further specimens. Dr. Campbell conducted an expedition to the canyon Monday. After an hour's search a watchful class member spied what appeared to be bones embedded in a rock. The members were called and took turns digging for the prize.

Hopefuls believed that another bone of a mastodon or some other more ancient animal had been uncovered. Dr. Campbell, on closer observation, was of the opinion that the bones were those of a horse.

Brother Lucian, a science teacher of the College, aided in the search. Instrumental were students Finn, Cooney and Mintun.

Students on the University of California campus are now insured against being called on in class when unprepared. Give the agent a nickle per class; if called on, the damaged party receives twenty-five cents.—(CNS)

Spring Number Of Quarterly Is Issued

Members of Faculty Are Sole Contributors To Edition

With what is sincerely hoped is not the last issue, the Spring edition of the Moraga Quarterly was released this week. It contains five articles and two poems, both timely and interesting.

Brother Austin, in his article "Avila and Manresa," has given a rather lengthy discussion of the mysticism of Saint Teresa of Avila and the asceticism of Saint Ignatius of Loyola. He has reviewed their writings on prayer and spiritual exercises in which they have attempted to show how a person may obtain perfection in prayer.

Education Discussed

A controversial and knotty problem is discussed by Dr. Hagerty in his article, "Scholastic Ethics and Modern Education." He deplores the lack of metaphysical and moral education in modern schools and the substitution of "knife and fork" studies and shows how it is incompatible with man's nature.

Brother Alfred challenges those who attempt to apply the standards of physical science in fields in which they do not apply. In his study of "Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle," he discusses the Uncertainty Principle and its relation to the Concept of Causality.

In the conclusion he states: ". . . an effort has been made to show the relationship between the Uncertainty Principle and wave mechanics, ... and to ascertain what relation, if any, it has to causality and free will."

Encyclical Quoted

Dr. Le Fevre has discussed "The Proprietary State" in the light of Catholic principles. He has based much of his work on the Encyclical, "Rerum Novarum" of Pope Leo XIII and the works of Belloc, Chesterton, and Catholic economists. He writes about the property rights, principles, and the methods of formation of the proprietary state.

In his article, "Contrast in the Drama," Brother Leo shows that the essential element of the dramatic is contrast; that without contrast there is no drama. In substantiating his stand, Brother Leo uses a rich fund of examples of the great works of art, literature, and the drama, and explains why some are good and some not, because they possess or lack the vital elements of contrast.

The Quarterly is rounded out with two timely poems by Brother V. Leo, entitled, "The Coming," a poem of Spring, and "In Lenten Mood."

TOO BUSY TO NOTICE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (News-Week)—It cost Harry Blair $4 for trying to do two things at once. Hailed before a judge for speeding, his alibi was, "My car radio was on and I was too busy listening to a speaker for the National Safety Council against speeding to notice that I was driving fast."

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Senior Sketches

By LAURENCE MANA

Seldom are the attributes of a brilliant scholar, litterateur, satirist, journalist, and sportsman combined in but one college student. Saint Mary's treasures such gems as Edward Hogan, the aforementioned fellow, not only for the rewards of the present, but also for those which in future years he will shower upon his Alma Mater.

Ed Hogan

Not very often has Ed picked up his pen to humble a fellow man, but when his satiric talents were called into action, not much was left of the poor fellow at the conclusion. For an example of his scholarly satire, we must recall to mind an incident at the beginning of the fall semester last year.

John C. Trager (may his soul rest in peace) a friendly visitor from California, as a true Sir Galahad of old, reported that the Galloping Gaels of Moraga had beaten the gun and were practicing ahead of time. Quite an achievement that was for little Johnnie, until in the weekly sports column of our Ed Hogan appeared the superb masterpiece of scorching satire, entitled "Friendly Visit." If the neophyte journalist from California did not bow his head in shame in the most humble manner possible, he wasn't just human.

Moraga Quarterly Contributor

More properly Ed's talents are devoted to a higher end than the case of the chivalrous Sir Galahad, but when satire is necessary, satire you will have.

. . "The American Crusade," the composition submitted by Ed for the B. P. Oliver Essay Contest, while not earning a monetary reward, was included in the Moraga Quarterly, a true symbol of its pure literary worth, a gem among other gems.

So long had it been since a student's contributions had been accepted in the Quarterly, that the consensus of opinion was "students excluded." Ed's honor is one of which he can justly boast.

Thesis on Chesterton

Ed's ideal as a writer is Gilbert Keith Chesterton. It takes quality to attract quality. Ed is writing his thesis for graduation on "Chesterton—the Defender of the Faith." Ed—the defender of Chesterton—will so masterly treat the old wizard that were he again to visit the college, he would say, "Nice work, Ed, you pat me and I'll pat you." Don't fear Gilbie, old lad, Ed is the best protector you can have on the campus.

All of Ed's talents were not devoted to literature alone, but journalism also fell heir to Ed's magic pen. Journalism has often reached such heights to be rightly called literature. As Sports Editor of the Collegian the past year, Ed has contributed many literary masterpieces under the guise of journalism. The sports department of the old regime performed its duties so well, it has been acclaimed as the best in the history of the Collegian.

Ed can also claim the honor of Sports Editor of the 1935 Gael—the only surviving men's yearbook on the Pacific Coast (an ad for Alioto).

Press Club

Naturally, a dutiful son of Saint Mary's would extend his sphere of influence into other fields. The Press Club is justly proud that the only student contributor to the Moraga Quarterly should be within its fold.

To balance the literary and cultural activities, if it were in any way possible to have a perfect balance, Ed gladly served as Freshman basketball manager last year, for which he earned his managerial circle block.

With a tear in eye and sagging cheeks, we must bid adieu to one whose niche in the Moraga Hall of Fame contains so long a list of achievements, but from whom so much is expected once he delves into higher literary circles.

So long, Ed, and GOOD LUCK.

Kodak Co. Profits By Selling Silver

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (News-Week)—Every photographer knows that he cannot make pictures without silver. Eastman Kodak Company uses four tons a week making films. When President Roosevelt called in silver stocks, Eastman sold part of its reserves to the Treasury at a profit of $1,550,045, according to a corporation report just made public.

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Local Debaters Continue Tour Of The North

Will Tour Puget Sound Region; To Meet Strong Whitman Team Later

(Continued from Page 1)

tive of the topic: "Resolved: That there will be a strong third party in the 1936 presidential elections."

Tomorrow and Sunday morning will be spent in a tour of Puget Sound region because it was impossible to arrange a debate on Saturday. The program that was outlined indicated that the touring debaters will make a short jaunt into Canada and visit Vancouver, British Columbia.

Sunday noon the debaters will leave Seattle for Yakima, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows, parents of Fred Burrows, local frosh debater.

Walla Walla

Monday evening will be spent in two debates against Whitman College of Walla Walla, Washington. Both teams will perform on this evening and the true mettle of these teams will become apparent as both debates are to be decision contests.

Whitman College is reputed to have one of the strongest debate teams in the Western part of the United States, figuring prominently in all northwestern debate tournaments.

Another interesting contest is outlined for Tuesday when the team of Arthur Mott and Philip Quittman oppose Gonzaga University in another decision debate, this time defending the negative of the Supreme Court topic.

Guests In Wallace

Wednesday noon will be spent in Idaho, where the debaters will be the guests of Mr. Harry L. Day, prominent alumnus who assisted in the financing of the tour.

After the luncheon the debaters will proceed two hundred miles to Missoula, Montana, where the powerful debate squads from the University of Montana will be met by both teams.

Thursday morning the debaters will leave for Helena, Montana, where they will spend the noon hour, then to procveed to Bozeman, Montana, where they are scheduled to meet the Montana State College. Only one debate is scheduled for this evening, when Mott and Quittman will again defend the affirmative.

Sproul Denies Firing Profs Lacking Ph. D.

LOS ANGELES, March 26. (CNS) — Although President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California yesterday denied rumors that 30 faculty members of the University of California at Los Angeles would be dismissed because they lacked doctors' degrees, persistent rumors that some instructors would be let go continued to be circulated on the campus.

It was said by some that the basis of this move was to remove "irresponsible thought" from faculty ranks in an effort to purge "red" tendencies from some classrooms, but this was vigorously denied.

However, it was explained that the university ordinarily follows a policy of employing instructors having a Ph. D. or equivalent degrees.

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Coffee Our Specialty

ALUMNI NOTES

Slated to speak at the reception breakfast on Homecoming Day was Jim Smith's son, Bill. Unavoidably absent, his place was taken by fullback Mal Fiese, representing the student body of the college. Mal did well in his address of welcome.

* * * *

Still harping—that pleasant glow that comes of knowing that you were really welcome; of meeting your old instructors on a more friendly basis; of seeing some of the old mush slingers.

* * * *

Bing Tracy, under the capable tutelage of Noel Sullivan, played a fine game at Mass serving. The huddles were great.

* * * *

As always, the class of 1928 was represented in a big way. Tracy, Flood and Sullivan playing "hole the nickel" all over the campus.

* * * *

Present with his prospective bride—Vincent Burke. The future Mrs. Burke is Carol Maddern, sister of Bob Maddern, class of 1926.

* * * *

Inspiring us with a peculiar sort of confidence was the procession of Brothers who led the way to the Communion rail. Very much in evidence: Brothers Albert and Leo, walking partners.

* * * *

Present early, from a long distance, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooper, Monterey.

* * * *

Not seen in a long while, but present on Homecoming Sunday were, among others, the following: Curly Gardiner, Bill Feneron, Al Westlake, Harry Bertain, Newell Hooey, Frank Atwill, C. Shenkwin, Dan Doran, Milton Coghlan.

* * * *

Of the old faithfuls we glimpsed these: George Rotenkolber, Wally Grant, James T. Davis, Dr. Jim Hagerty, Frank Healy, John Meany, Jud Kegler, Frank Dodd, Jim Smith, Dick Fritz, Justin Mahoney, Jim Roberts, Herb Copp, Mel Cloney, John Brophy, Bill Lowery, Sylvester Andriano, Tim Canty. And many others otherwise mentioned. No offense meant for omissions.

* * * *

Very noticeable at the evening banquet was Frank Atwill's vivacious humor. Frank & Co. always have that kind of a picnic.

* * * *

The evening's most successful informal host—Joe Millet. Joe has a lot of stuff that will put this column where it should be, and we will be glad to receive his contributions any time now. Always a great booster for Saint Mary's, Joe has next season's football schedule printed on the back of his business cards. Just in case some prospective student should be thinking of another college.

* * * *

Which reminds us that the editor cut us short last time about Homecoming. Just to put him off: We think this year's Phoenix the best we have ever seen.

* * * *

One More Student for Saint Mary's can be your excellent contribution to the college we all love so much. Let's put a little oil on the wheel.

Woman Places in Race But Is Assessed $50

LONDON, Eng. (News-Week)—With the sporting world agog over this week's Grand National, race-goers are laughing over the exploit of Mrs. Leopold Partridge at a nearby steeplechase. Seated on horseback at the ringside she saw her husband entering the last lap a bad fourth. Spurring her mount, she dashed into the course to urge her spouse onward. She came in third, her hubby fourth, but next day the stewards of the meeting assessed her $50 for her "monstrous action."

Shattered Tradition

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

For the first time in the history of the college, members of the fair sex were overnight guests of the Associated Students last Wednesday evening, when Margaret Bushnell and Barbara Jones, debaters from the University of Washington. They roomed in the college infirmary with the nurse.

Saint Mary's Club

Saint Mary's Club has lost one of its staunchest friends and boosters in the recent passing of H. F. McGowan, captain of the San Francisco Police Department. Captain McGowan was an enthusiast about the college, and cooperated whenever he could aid or further the interest of the college or club.

The condolences of the officers and members of the club are extended to his widow and family.

The club sincerely thanks Slip Madigan, Earl Sheely and the varsity baseball team for playing Santa Clara in Seals Stadium under the sponsorship of the club. It is hoped to make an annual game of this event, and the crowd at this first collegiate baseball game in San Francisco in many years leads us to believe it is possible to make baseball a self-sustaining sport. The members of the club active in the promotion of this game include Joe McElligott, Joe Kenney, Joe Fitzgerald, Wm. Augustine, George Callan and Andy Johnson, and they are deserving of much credit for the enthusiasm with which they worked to make this game the success it was.

The next social event of the club it is hoped will be an outing at the college during the latter part of April. Future issues of the Collegian will furnish all information to club members.

ASSMC Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

John Valentini gave a Gael report, imploring the book salesmen to "get going" on their campaign, stating as proof of their laxity that only one hundred and fifty books have been sold to date, compared with two hundred and seventy last year.

Intra-Mural Awards Given

President Smith made the presentation of Intra-mural awards to the victorious freshmen class in baseball and football and to the junior class in basketball. Twenty-six awards were given in all.

Tentative plans were announced for a tea dance in the dining hall on May 2, the probable date of the spring field and cleanup day was made known as April 29, and preliminary discussion took place regarding a revision of the present antiquated constitution.

Bill Lindsay, senior class president, made his plans for the Senior Formal known to the assembly and John Kenny, in charge of the interclass boxing tournament announced that the actual fighting would commence on Thursday evening, asking for student cooperation against the well-known "heckling" which goes on at such affairs.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

Washington Coeds Meet Local Squad

Third Party Question Is Debated In Lounge

Wednesday evening in the lounge two coed debaters from the University of Washington at Seattle met two of the local forensic squad on the question: "Resolved: That a strong third party will arise in the 1936 elections."

The two coeds, Miss Barbara Jones and Miss Margaret Bushnell, were pitted against Edward LaBerge and Bill Grosse. The locals upheld the affirmative of the question.

LaBerge opened the constructive arguments of the evening by citing the facts that there was no real differences between the Democratic and the Republican parties, followed by Grosse, who attempted to illustrate the fact that strong parties had arisen in the past and would undoubtedly arise this year, probably under the direction of the Socialist party.

Republicans Only Strong Party

For the negative, Miss Bushnell explained the question and then sought to prove that the only strong party that had ever risen from the ranks was the Republican party, when the breakdown of the Whigs came about.

Miss Jones showed that the interpretation that Grosse gave of the word "strong" in his interpretation was incorrect and then proceeded to quote facts and figures to the effect that there was not enough burning, vital issues to warrant a strong third party, in the contention that if any party did arise with a single good point, that point would be taken up by either one or the other of the two existing groups.

The debate was non-decision and open forum was held for twenty minutes after the debate, with questions from the audience being answered by the debaters.

Montana U. has adopted a student police system for its football games. A small group of R. O. T. C. students handles the traffic and the crowds.—(CNS)

Bones of Ancient Men Put in Museum

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., March 26. (CNS)—Thirteen skeletons of prehistoric persons, found recently in Franklin County, near here, have up in a crevace in the side of a limestone cliff near old Burleson postoffice. Those 13 that could be been placed in the Alabama museum of natural history at the University of Alabama here.

The skeletons were found walled identified were the skeletons of adults. An undetermined number of infants had been placed with them, jumbled together as if in single burial.

The exact age of the bones is unknown. Dr. Walter B. Jones, state geologist and director of the museum, says that they probably belonged to one of the prehistoric tribes of bluff-shelter people once prevalent in the Tennessee Valley.

However, two earthenware vessels found in the cave show only a slight similarity to the typical Tennessee Valley pottery. This fact gives rise to a belief that the skeletons may be those of a tribe earlier than the ones now known.

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In response to requests by many alumni THE COLLEGIAN prints this subscription blank to the 1936 GAEL.

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Soph: *Because Valerius Gratus didn't have a chariot with a "Turret Top"*

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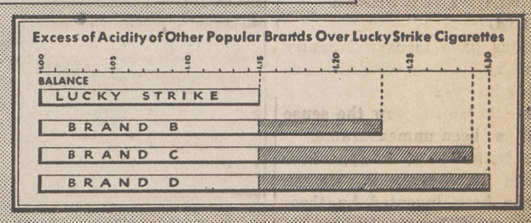

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

Luckies—"IT'S TOASTED"

Your throat protection—against irritation —against cough

HIGHLIGHTS ... of ... SCIENCE

By BILL GLACKIN

Each week hereafter, this column will be devoted to recent developments in the field of science. It has been made possible through the assistance of Dean Stephen J. Tomer, of the School of Science.—Ed.

PHYSICISTS RISK LIVES

Over in the University of California, Dr. E. O. Lawrence's new cyclotran machine, which smashes atoms with the greatest of ease, is causing no end of worry to the scientists who work with it.

The machine, by creating a magnetic field tens of thousands of times as great as that of the earth, is able to knock out the neutrons, or cores of the atoms and send them out at terrific velocity like streams of bullets.

What makes the whole thing dangerous is that these rays, which affect any unprotected person nearby, are ten times more deadly than X-rays, which themselves are among the deadliest of scientific tools.

Some protection is given to the workers by barriers of dirt and tanks of water placed between them and the machines; these, however, cannot fully protect them from the destructive neutrons.

MOVIE OF A HEART BEAT

Recently members of the American College of Physicians were privileged to witness a singular sight—the movie of pulsing, beating hearts that had once been dead.

The hearts had been brought to life again by Dr. W. B. Kountz of St. Louis, whose aim was to learn more about the nature and function of the human heart. So far he has succeeded in reviving sixty-three hearts which have been taken from dead persons.

NEW PLANET

Prof. Delporte of Belgium has recently discovered a new minor planet, which he has christened Anteros. This little world would hardly deserve much attention were it not for the fact that last February 7 it relatively just missed the earth as it passed.

Although at its closest point it was 1,500,000 miles away, this does not seem such a safe distance when we reflect that most minor planets never come within 50,000,000 miles of the earth. Anteros, although it did no harm, came a little too close for comfort.

SURGICAL NOTE

If you should happen to lose one of your fingers while reaching for food at the table some night, don't give up hope. As long as your toes are in good condition you've got nothing to worry about.

This singular feat, the grafting of a toe onto the stump of a finger, has actually been accomplished by Prof. M. I. Kuslik, noted surgeon. His patient was a woman who had lost the greater part of her index finger.

X-RAY BURNS DECREASED

For a long time doctors have been hampered in the X-ray treatment of cancer by the fact that dangerous burns are caused by too long exposures to the rays. It seems that the secondary electrons in the rays cause the ionization of the skin, which thus becomes badly burned.

Now, by the method invented by Dr. G. Falla of the Memorial Hospital of New Pork, these burns are greatly lessened, so that doctors may now use more powerful and consequently more efficacious doses of X-rays in the treatment of cancer.

Dr. Failla's method consists of a system of baffles or stops which catch the harmful secondary electrons, but allow the gamma rays, which do the work of checking cancer, to pass through.

MEASURING YOUR SENSE OF SMELL

Opticians have measured acuity of vision and ear specialists have estimated how well you hear for a long time, but up to now the sense of smell has been unmeasurable.

Recently, however, an apparatus that tells just how well you can smell has been invented by three scientists at Columbia University. It consists merely of a bottle containing an odorous substance, with an inlet tube through which air is forced and two outlet tubes, one for each nostril.

By measuring the number of cubic centimeters of air which have to be forced into the bottle before the person can detect the odor which the air is forcing out, science can tell just how accurate your sense of smell is.

THE NEWS-WEEK IN PICTURES

By Exclusive Arrangement with NEWS-WEEK-The Illustrated News Magazine

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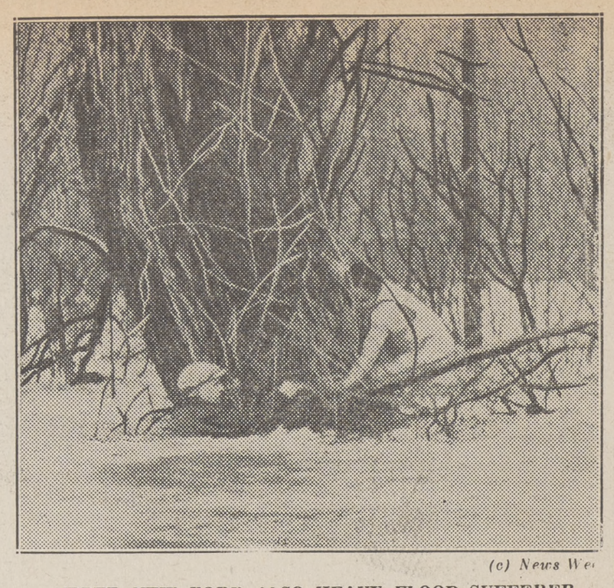
PITTSBURGH STRUGGLES WITH ITS WORST FLOOD

Business heart of the Smoky City inundated as overflowing rivers on both sides take five lives, do $12,000,000 damage, cut off all rail and wire communication and render 5,000 homeless.



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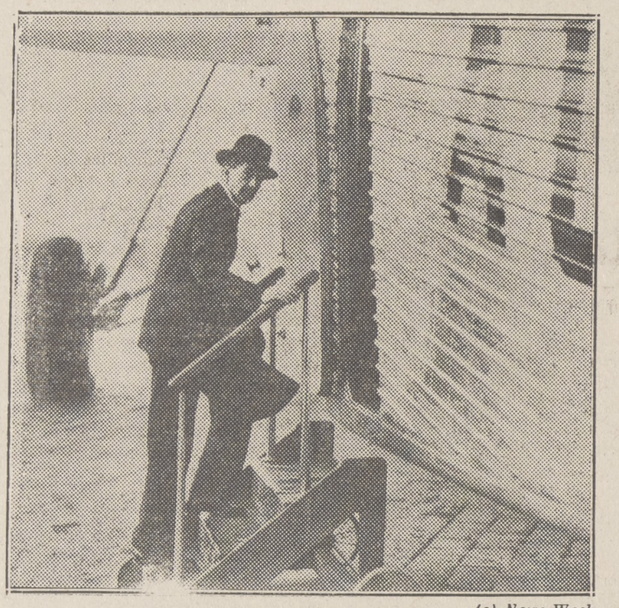
UPPER NEW YORK ALSO HEAVY FLOOD SUFFERER

All Northern New York felt the full force of rising waters through the East. Near Mechanicville a passing bus driver rescues a worker just as flood causes collapse of bridge.



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EUROPE'S [illegible] DIPLOMAT AXIS BY PLANE

Each new crisis in Europe demands the immediate presence of Great Britain's Foreign Secretary, youthful Anthony Eden, career diplomat, who almost daily is found speeding between various capitals in cause of peace.

(c) News-Week

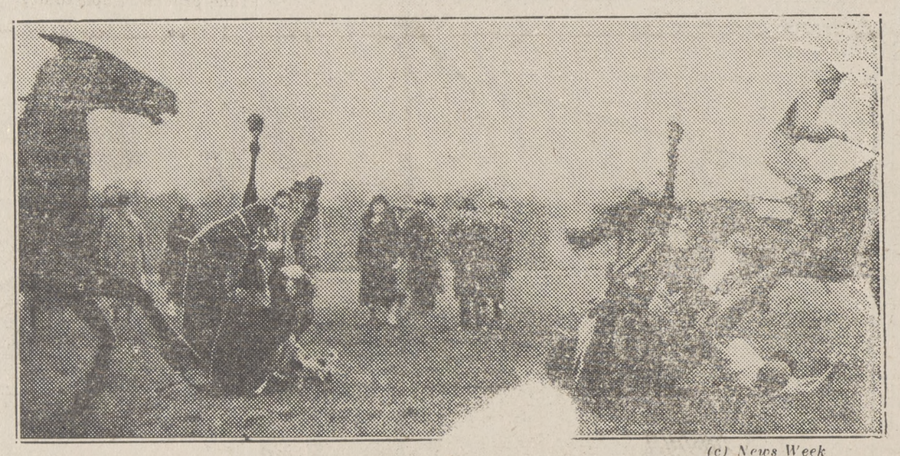
TOWNSEND PLAN FACES CONGRESSIONAL SCRUTINY

The "$200-a-month-for-all-over-60" dream of Dr. Francis E. Townsend comes under legislators' guns this week. The father of the plan shown between Representative Monaghan (D. Mont.) and Representative McGroarty (D. Cal.)

(c) News-Week

FATHER STRUCK IT RICH

Thus Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, owner of the fabulous "Hope" diamond, titles her new book.



(c) News Week

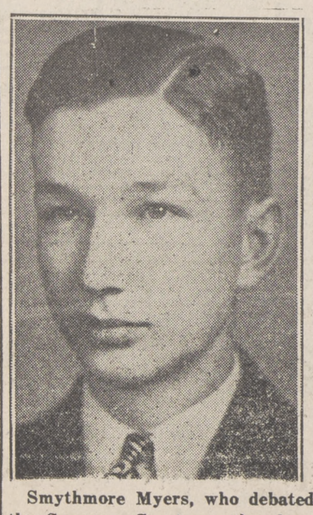
ENGLISH STEEPLECHASE SEASON IS IN FULL BLAST, WITH MANY SPILLS

Reminiscent of this week's Grand National, "hardest race in the world," here is an amazing shot of a bad spill at Newbury during the Kingsclere Chase. Surprisingly, neither horses nor jockeys suffered injuries.

"Human Pincushion" Gets Well Stuck - Up

OCALA, Fla. (News-Week) — George Timmerman turned up at a local hospital with punctured hands and badly lacerated lips. He claimed hoodlums had crucified him and sewn up his lips for his freely expressed radical opinions. Then someone remembered Timmerman as "The Human Pincushion" on the vaudeville stage. He was trying to get back behind the footlights with the help of a friend and a lot of personal suffering.

GONZAGAN



Smythmore Myers, who debated the Supreme Court question here Wednesday.

The Inquirer

By HERSCHEL SMYTH

Question: What, in your opinion, is the most interesting extra-curricular activity?

Gene Sullivan, sophomore, School of Arts and Letters: "Aside from baseball I am a lover of nature. I have made a careful study of California butterflies, especially those found in Eldorado County, and have several cases of mounted specmens. But, as an extra-curricular activity, I am most interested in art. In high school, I excelled in ink sketches and cartooning, and in 1934 I won a first prize in art at the California State Fair."

Fred Burrows, freshman, Pre-Medical: "Outside the interest which athletics give, I believe that debating is the most beneficial and interesting extra-curricular activity. Not only does it broaden one's knowledge through its many contacts, but prepares one for future life, in that it developes that all-important fluency of speech."

Dick Vail, junior student in Arts and Letters: "I consider music my favorite extra-curricular activity, for two reasons: It provides recreation; and, like debating, it might develop into an occupation. There is always the opportunity to get ahead, and I find the work both interesting and profitable."

Ed Moran, senior student in the School of Economics: "I am interested mainly in the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, because of its benefits and its varied activities. Being perhaps the most active of any campus organization, it accomplishes a great deal towards the spreading of Catholic faith and in relief work. The Society is by far the most interesting extra-curricular activity, in my estimation."

DeWitt Trewhitt, sophomore student of Arts and Letters: "Although I don't debate, I am interested in debating. I enjoy a good debate because of the many different angles presented on popular questions; as an educational pastime it is unsurpassed."

Dallas, Fort Worth Rivals Over Expo.

DALLAS, Tex. (News-Week) — Ever since the coming of railroads in the 70's, this city and Ft. Worth have been rivals. This summer the rivalry reaches national importance. Dallas, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Lone Star State, expects 12,000,000 visitors to its Texas Centennial Exposition, cushioned with a fund of $25,000,000 from federal, state, city and private sources. Not to be outdone, Ft. Worth raised $5,000,000 for a show of its own, then hired Billy Rose, New York showman and producer of the Hippodrome's "Jumbo," at $1,000 a day, to stage huge extravaganzas, "The Last Frontier" and "Frontier Frolics." Already Texas is plastered with the slogan: "Dallas for education; Ft. Worth for entertainment.'

Relief Applicant Asks City To Do Washing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (News-Week) —Into the city hall marched Robert Bergeron, relief applicant, wife and ten children, and deposited at Mayor Mark Gehan's feet a bundle of soiled clothes. Either the mayor could do the laundry himself or give the Bergerons an electric washing machine, was the ultimatum. Offered a $60.30 WPA job, the visitor declined; $100 a month, plus washer, or nothing. Mayor Gehan was left with the wash.

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Local Debaters Beat Prison Team For Second Year

Saint Mary's Only College to Defeat San Quentin Squad Two Successive Years

Repeating their feat of last year, a local forensic varsity again succeeded in downing the crack San Quentin Penitentiary debating varsity last Sunday afternoon in what was the most interesting debate of this year.

Only twice have San Quentin debate teams been beaten by collegiate aggregations, and Saint Mary's forensic teams claim both victories.

Using the identical topic and side that was presented against the University of Santa Clara in the Foch debate last month which Saint Mary's lost 5-0, Arthur Mott, Philip Quittman and Edward Barry provided sufficient argument to win the nod of the judges by a 2-1 margin.

Prominent Judges

Judges for the contest were Mr. Gifford, San Rafael city official; Dr. Miller, staff physician at the prison hospital and Mr. A. L. Borkheim, president of the School Board of Marin County.

The topic defended by the local unit was the negative of the question: "Resolved: That France was justified in voting for financial and economic sanctions against Italy."

Chief contention of the inmate squad as outlined by the initial speaker were that France was justified because of political expediency and that France was justified because voting for sanctions tended to strengthen a crumbling League.

France In Need

"France vitally needs the assistance of Great Britain to protect her from the north and the east—from Germany and Austria, and from Italy. By voting for sanctions, France gained the good favor of Great Britain, which was her only alternative."

The second San Quentin speaker pointed out that the League, without France's action, would become entirely inefficient and all the work of its pioneers would be for naught. By voting for sanctions against Italy, France strengthened the position of the League, it was argued.

France No Right

"France certainly is not qualified to vote for sanctions against Italy. Her colonial policy has been of the most vicious nature and it is not because France wants to defend the League that she has acted as she has against Italy, but it was because of her selfish interests that she voted against Italy," was the statement of Philip Quittman, first negative speaker.

League Defunct

In a highly forceful colloquy, Arthur Mott pointed out defintely that the League of Nations, the basis for sanctions against Italy, was no more than a mere tool in the hands of a selfish France and England, and that since it has lost all its effectiveness, France's actions in voting for sanctions were unjustified.

Rebuttal speakers for both sides further reiterated the stands of each side. The San Quentin rebuttal speaker in a ten-minute address pointed out that voting for sanctions was France's only expedient.

Edward Barry, performing as rebuttalist for the local cause, established the fact that, by voting for sanctions, France was jeopardizing her position for by that act she was gaining the disfavor of Italy and an allied Germany and Austria.

Director Is Chairman

Acting as chairman for the debate was Dr. H. A. Shuder, Director of Education at the State institute. He welcomed the guest speakers and introduced the representatives from San Quentin.

Carl Schuck represented Saint Mary's, giving a brief outline of the proposed debate tour and giving the debaters a brief introduction.

INSPECTION TOUR

Preceding the contest the debaters were taken on an inspection tour of the institution, being taken into the old and new cell-block, the latter reputed to be the largest and most modern cell-block in the world.

A visit to the kitchen, mess hall and athletic and recreation fields was also made before the debate. Following the debate the guests were shown through the prison hospital by Dr. Miller, one of the judges.

Believe Origin of Cosmic Ray Found

Scientists At C. I. T. Claim Source of Cosmic Ray Is Discovered

PASADENA, Calif., March 26.—(CNS)—Important evidence, indicating that at least a large part of the cosmic rays reaching the earth, originate when distant stars explode, this week was reported by scientists of the Mount Wilson Observatory and the California Institute of Technology.

A super-nova, a giant exploding star, 6,000,000 light years away, was discovered last January by Dr. Edwin P. Hubble. Although six super-novae have been found on photographic plates of various observatories during the last thirty years, that discovered at Mt. Wilson is said to be the first to occur when intensive calculations could be made. Situated in the constellation Virgo, it was calculated to have expanded suddenly at a velocity of more than 4000 miles a second, emitting atomic particles possessing energies of more than 100,000,000 volts. These voltages are of the order associated with cosmic rays.

"These calculations," said Dr. Fritz Zwicky, of Caltech, "indicate that we now have at least an indirect verification of the theory that cosmic rays are originating in super-novae."

The more direct proof of the theory, it was explained, would be the actual measurement of an increase in cosmic ray intensity from the present exploding star. This, however, is impossible because the star is too small an object of its type, is too far away and occurs at a point in the heavens where the earth's magnetic field would deflect particles associated with any cosmic ray effects.

Preliminary calculations indicate the temperature of the star during its sudden transformation from a huge super-sun to a smaller, but vastly more compact core of neutrons, may have been as much as 300,000 degrees centigrade.

It has been estimated from other super-novae discovered in recent years that they may release as much energy in twenty-five days as the sun radiates in 1,000,000 years.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Associate physicist (radio), $3,-200 a year.

Junior meteorologist, $2,000 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture. Optional subjects are: (1) Climatology, and (2) Physical and dynamic meteorology.

All states except Colorado, Iowa, Maryland, Nebraska, South Dakota, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Cox Essay Contest Open To Students

The John Cox Award, consisting of $25 in books relating to California culture, is now offered to the student writing the best essay on "The Creation of California as an Example of the Effective Harmony Between the Standard and the Cross."

The purpose of the contest is to advance interest in Spanish California. The contest is sponsored by Mr. John Cox of Freeman, Cox, Roach and Kenney, a pioneer Oakland organization. Mr. Cox is an authority on the history of Spanish California and frequently gives radio lectures on the subject.

Essay to Be Broadcast

If the winning essay is of a suitable nature it will be published in the Moraga Quarterly and will be used on the radio program spon- by Freeman and Cox, Roach and Kenney.

The judges of the contest are John Cox, Monsignor Joseph Gleason, and Claude T. Silva. The decision of the judges will be final and all manuscripts will become the property of Saint Mary's College.

The rules of the contest are:

1. Must be a contribution to the name and traditions of California.
2. Must be written in an artistic style and conform to the rules of good English.
3. Must show evidence of research.
4. Must be at least 3000 words and submitted in triplicate form and typewritten.
5. Must give estimates of at least two books that have been read for preparation of paper.
6. Must be sumbitted by April 27, 1936.

Anyone desiring more detailed information is asked to see Professor Claude T. Silva.

Graduate Succumbs In Hawaiian Islands

Word was received on the campus from the Hawaiian Islands this week of the death of William Barringer, a former student of the college.

Barringer, who was graduated with the class of 1907, was a civil engineering student under Brother V. Leo, who handled that course during that time.

Soon after his graduation, Barringer moved to the mid-Pacific islands, and had lived there for many years preceeding his death. A few years ago he was named City Engineer in the city of Hilo, and he held that position up to the time of his death.

Frosh Squad Meets UC Team Thursday

In their first off-campus engagement, two freshmen neophyte orators will cross the hill into Berkeley and debate the University of California freshman squad next Thursday afternoon.

A political topic that should provide much room for argument was chosen, "Resolved: That Roosevelt deserves reelection." William Kirkham and Fred Barrows will defend the affirmative in Eshleman Hall at four o'clock in the afternoon.

OFFICIAL

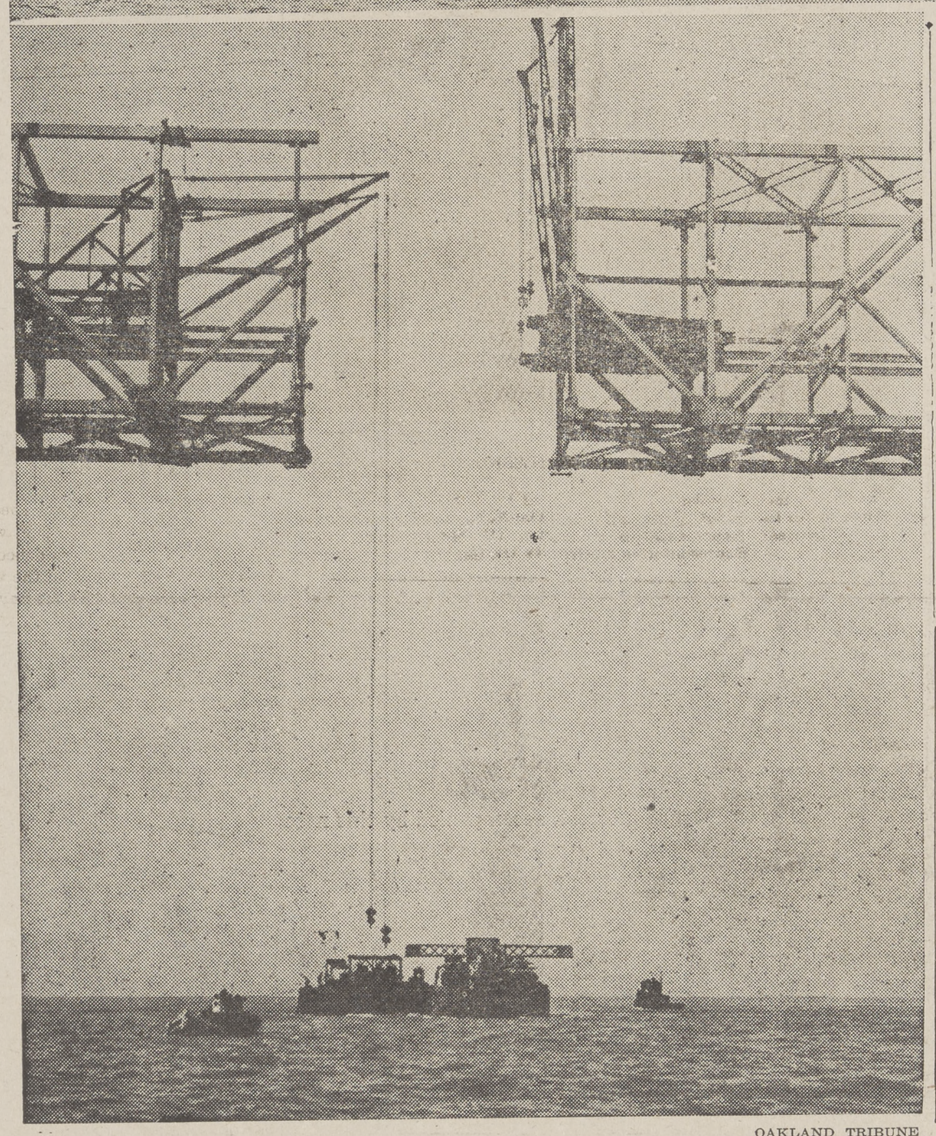
School of Economics and Business Administration

Students are reminded that the rough draft of the thesis for the bachelor's degree must be submitted to the Faculty Adviser on or before April 1. The completed thesis, typed on thesis paper, must be submitted to the Faculty Adviser for transmission to the Dean of the School on or before April 20.

The examinations in the courses in Economic 125 (advertising) and Economics 143 (Economics of Insurance) will be held during the week of April 27. Announcement of the specific date and time will be made later.

The Economics Library, in Room G2, is open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays inclusive. It is available for use by students in any School of the college.

Oakland and San Francisco Joined



OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Bands of steel joined in the middle of San Francisco Bay this week, and for the first time in history the two cities on either side of the body of water joined together. The joining was brought about by putting into place of the last cantilever near Yerba Buena Island. The step was one of importance toward the completion of the bridge.

Oakland, San Francisco Are Joined at Last by Bridge

The 80-year-old dream of bridging the bay was consummated Monday with the joining of the cantilever span of the East Bay crossing of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge.

San Francisco and the East Bay are now linked by the steel of this bridge.

An expert bridgeman can now walk across from Oakland to San Francisco, and closing operations of the 1400-foot cantilever east of Yerba Buena Island completed another important step in the erection of the bridge.

Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell has been keeping in close communication from Washington, D. C., with the operations of the cantilever span.

Although erection of this span has been a delicate and exacting one, owing to its great weight—21,000 tons—construction has proceeded without incident due to the careful planning of the engineers who designed and directed its construction, and to the Columbia Steel Company, who built it.

Elsewhere in the world there are two cantilever bridges that exceed the span of the Bay Bridge cantilever, but these are both outside the United States. One is the bridge that spans the Saint Lawrence River near Quebec in Canada, an 1800-foot span built for railroads and a highway. Parts of this bridge collapsed twice during its construction.

In Scotland the Firth of Forth Bridge, built over half a century ago, has two cantilevers of 1710 feet each.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge cantilever has a span of 1400 feet and is the first of its size in the United States to be cantilevered out.

Unlike the Carquinez Bridge, which was lifted, it was necessary on the Bay Bridge to erect a suspended span as a cantilever, due to the great weight of this span, the greater height to which it must be lifted, and to the uncertainties of floating on rough, hazardous water.

Commuters who have been observing the gradual closing of the gap could not observe the most interesting operation of all, which was the key to the final closing. With all the steel trusses in place, the two long 700-foot arms were still separated by a few inches and they were several feet high at the point where they were to be connected. This had been deliberately planned so that there would be plenty of room to fit the steel members in place. It was then necessary to adjust 20,000 tons of steel and to close the last small remaining gap. This was accomplished by means of eight powerful hydraulic jacks, each of which was capable of exerting a push of 500 tons. Men stationed out where they could see the slow progressive closing of the gap were connected by telephone to the operators of the jacks, and the whole operation was thus delicately coordinated.

Four of these heavy jacks were located right at the east end of the east anchor arm—at the top of the split steel bent on Pier E-4. With these it was possible to push or pull an entire half of the bridge east or west. In this manner the two lower chords were gently brought together at that gap over 1200 feet from the jacks.

At this time the center point of the main span was still high by several feet so that even with the lower chords closed, a gap remained between those on top. The four remaining jacks were brought into play to close this. One of these jacks was located in the top chord of each truss and about one-third of the way back from the gap toward the towers. When they were released they permitted the center of the span to move slowly downward and finally the top chord at that point closed.

It remains only to place the floor steel and concrete roadways, finish driving the thousands of rivets, and paint the steel, and these operations are almost routine, according to

With the San-Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge now approximately two-thirds completed, exclusive of the installation of rail facilities, visible strides in the erection of the eight and one-quarter mile structure were reported in the weekly progress report of Chief Engineer C. H. Purcell.

Considerable activity was reported on the twin suspension bridges of the West Bay crossing. Approximately 240 feet of floor steel has been erected between Pier W-1 and Tower W-2 by the Columbia Steel Company. The floor steel is being installed in both decks. Also, work has begun on the erection of floor steel east of Tower W-2.

Campus Comment

Office of the President.

March 25, 1936.

Mr. Philip Quittman,
Retiring Editor,
The Collegian,
Saint Mary's College,
California.

My Dear Mr. Quittmann:

In relinquishing your post as Editor of The Collegian, I think it is only fitting that I should say a word of appreciation publicly for the fine way in which you have conducted the paper. I think that you not only maintained the standards of your predecessors, but even improved the publication in those respects in which the progress of time provides opportunity.

I know that the true worth of an editor is found in the tact and acumen he uses in matters of policy and in the way in which he solves the many troublesome problems that confront him. The paper itself was ample proof of the efficiency you utilized in the countless tasks that shall never come to light nor receive recognition. Since I am not unmindful of all these things, I want to thank you for them as well as for the things that so evidently deserve acknowledgement.

Lastly, I want to express my appreciation to your entire staff for their diligence and faithful service. Their efforts coupled with yours made a good work well done.

Very sincerely yours,
BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

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Essay of the Week

By ROBERT E. WILLIAMS

STATES OUT OF WAR

United States may avoid war by military supremacy and powerful land defenses.

The problem of defense lies in the growth of fortifications and the strengthening of our land and naval forces. Briefly, United States has eight vital spots where fortifications should be extremely strong; where men and equipment may be ready for opposition at all times. They are, namely: Tacoma (Puget Sound region), San Francisco Bay, San Diego, Canal Zone, Pensacola, Chesapeake Bay, Massachusetts Bay, and lower St. Lawrence River.

Of the above mentioned, San Francisco Bay is perhaps the most strategic striking point for an enemy. There, the Golden Gate is guarded with great guns and there are two army flying fields and one naval station in the immediate vicinity. But, do these factors protect the bay region from possible invasion? No—for the simple reason that those guns are practically obsolete, having an approximate range of only ten miles, whereas foreign warships have an effective range of seventeen miles. And the air fields? Neither air field houses pursuit planes, that deadly craft so essential in repelling an attack. Visualize the Pacific fleet of battleships anchored in the bay: What defense could we offer in case of sudden bombardment of the Golden Gate, the sole access to the sea? **Similarly, the question arises in** regards to our inadequately protected Panama Canal. What a target for the enemy! The results of the destruction of such certainly is obvious.

Massachusetts Bay, with its complications and treacherous waters, prove inviting for the foe. Consider the effectiveness of a surprise air attack over Boston and the Charlestown Navy Yard. Sea planes from Squantum and scouting planes from Boston airport could readily come to assistance, but what poor combat ships are scouts and seaplanes.

Has United States any notable fighting craft? Indeed—our country has some of the swiftest and deadliest pursuit planes in the world, but they are located only in certain ideal sections of our country: San Diego, San Antonio, Pensacola, Selfridge Field, etc.

Tacoma, Pensacola and Chesapeake Bay are defended, but not to any great degree, especially when one stops to consider enemy cannon in comparison with our own.

The St. Lawrence River offers an inviting approach to our great inland cities. No explanation is required to illustrate the effectiveness of a surprise night air raid moving south down the St. Lawrence River. Why has United States neglected defenses here?

United States must defend itself to such an extent that other nations will avoid provocation. This means that our air force should be greatly enlarged with practical equipment. Flying fields should be laid out in vital areas. A greater number of airplane carriers and submarines are essential. In order to build our Army and Navy and defenses, we must break away from the World Naval Program which is constantly being criticized and violated. So, I propose military supremacy as the theory for keeping our nation out of war. After all, our country is rich. Why not be prudent and spend some of our gold to insure protection?

Alumnus Is Renamed University Regent

The reappointment of Garret W. McEnerney as a regent of the University of California was announced this week by the officers of the state institution.

This will be McEnerney's second term in the office, and will run for sixteen years. His reappointment was urged by the residents of the southern part of the state.

McEnerney was graduated from the college with the class of 1884, and has been prominent in the field of education since that time.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

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COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 27

Editorial

ASSMC Lecture

ALTHOUGH less than three weeks away, virtually no student interest has been shown in the ASSMC sponsored Brother Leo lecture. Not only have but few tickets been sold, but also students have apparently done nothing to advertise the affair among their relatives and friends, and this personal contact is the most effective means of advertising.

There are less than seven hundred seats to be sold, but we cannot expect outsiders to show enough interest to take this number of tickets if we, ourselves, do not show sufficient concern.

This lecture is practically the only time during the year that the associated students have any official contact with those not directly connected with the college, and is is essential that we prove ourselves capable of handling this affair in a manner becoming the college, but the members of the executive council—who, incidentally, have done practically all the work so far—are not capable of putting this affair across without the co-operation of the students as a unit.

As has been stressed before, the students themselves are the sole benefactors of the project, and upon its relative success or failure will depend the amount and effectiveness of student association activities for the remainder of the year. It will be the only source of income.

In view of these facts, then, we implore the students to take an active part in this worthwhile project. If each member of the student body could account for the sale of but on ticket, the auditorium would be packed.

It's an easy task with cooperation. Lend a hand!

Constitutional Revision

RIVISION of the ASSMC constitution as suggested at the student meeting last Wednesday will result in desirable elimination of vague terminology, of ambiguity, and of obsolete parts.

A complete rewriting or revision of the organization of the Associated Students would not only be unnecessary but would be undesirable, especially at this time when the association is making such rapid strides forward.

The basic fundamentals of the organization must be kept intact. The present division of duties and powers is the most effective under current conditions. Later, perhaps, it may be found desirable to revamp the entire document, but now mere clarification of certain parts must suffice.

Members of the committee appointed to consider the changes should take care lest any radical revision be made. To modernize the constitution is one thing; to rewrite it is another.

Moraga Quarterly

ON LAST FRIDAY, there appeared what may be the final issue of the Moraga Quarterly. As has already been announced, the financial condition of the periodical is rather bad, and unless definite assurance is given that the publication can be made self-supporting, it will be unable to continue.

It is an unfortunate circumstance, but not impossible of solution. In fact, steps have already been taken to perpetuate the Quarterly. Wiliam Lowery has been appointed the business manager of the periodical, and has pledged himself to do everything he can to insure continued publication.

To Mr. Lowery, therefore, should go the utmost cooperation of all those in any way associated with the college, whether as a student, an alumnus, or a friend. Two hundred and fifty subscriptions must be taken before the next edition can be issued. This number is not too great, and should easily be attained if Mr. Lowery and those connected with the Quarterly are given deserving support.

The next few weeks will contain the fate of the Moraga Quarterly. Whether it shall survive, or whether it shall be suspended will be decided during that period. And so, the issue is now squarely before the students, the alumni, the Saint Mary's Club, and the friends of the college. One cannot be confident that this eminently worthwhile project shall survive.

Bay Bridge

JOINING of the sections of the San Francisc-Oakland Bay Bridge early this week brought the college a step closer to its original home, San Francisco, for it was in that city, seventy-three years ago.

Completion of the bridge and the finishing of the tunnel, both scheduled within nine months, will mean the opening of a new era for Saint Mary's. When the college was erected here, there were some—and still are, for that matter—who said that the college was too remote, too far removed from the metropolitan area.

However, these two projects when completed will remove the two barriers; the hills and the bay, and bring the college in closer contact with the large bay cities. It is estimated that the driving time from the college to downtown Oakland through the Broadway low level tunnel will be but twenty minutes, and to San Francisco across the bridge and via the tunnel will be less than forty-five minutes.

Consequently, we rejoice with the bay cities on the joining of the bridge, and feel confident that this area and the college as well will benefit from these two undertakings.

Make Known the Way!

LAST semester mention was made in this column that a proper sign was badly needed at the cross-roads and that such an investment by the college would pay for itself in future dividends. Evidently no heed was taken of the article, for the same little Auto Club sign graces the muchly-traveled intersection, instead of a prominent landmarker, deserving of Saint Mary's. With the advent of spring the need for a representative sign at the cross-roads is becoming more and more urgent, for undoubtedly much of the traffic that is carried on the Tunnel Road would be shunted off to the campus, resulting in a better acquaintance of the college with the general public. Inevitably persons, unaccustomed to the back-roads, wishing to locate the college, lose themselves in the maze of roads. A neat sign on the corner would be a great boon in assisting them in locating the college.

Not only that, but such a land-marker would undoubtedly also be of great value as a means of advertising. People would become better acquainted with Saint Mary's with the result that in the long run such a minor investment would repay itself. A neat, distinctive sign with reflector letters for night drivers would do the trick.

Moraga Musings

When a student falls asleep during class, it is, and should be overlooked, but when a member of the faculty dozes in the classroom, that is news, even if it must be confined to this column.

* * * * *

WE WERE TOLD—Hilken expressed the hope that everything that goes up will come down the other day when he tipped the beam at 230. . . . that a freshman defines the word "brigand" as a kind of boat. . . . that Lynch thew Prof. Silva's class into an uproar the other day when he dropped a poker chip during class. . . . "I love bridge," said the artist. . . . that the waiters retracted their letters to the Collegian staff thanking them for their generosity . . . . . practically every speaker at the Collegeian dinner didn't (?) want to speak.

* * * * *

Charlie's poem of the week:

"I put up a new flag
Because the old one looked like a rag."

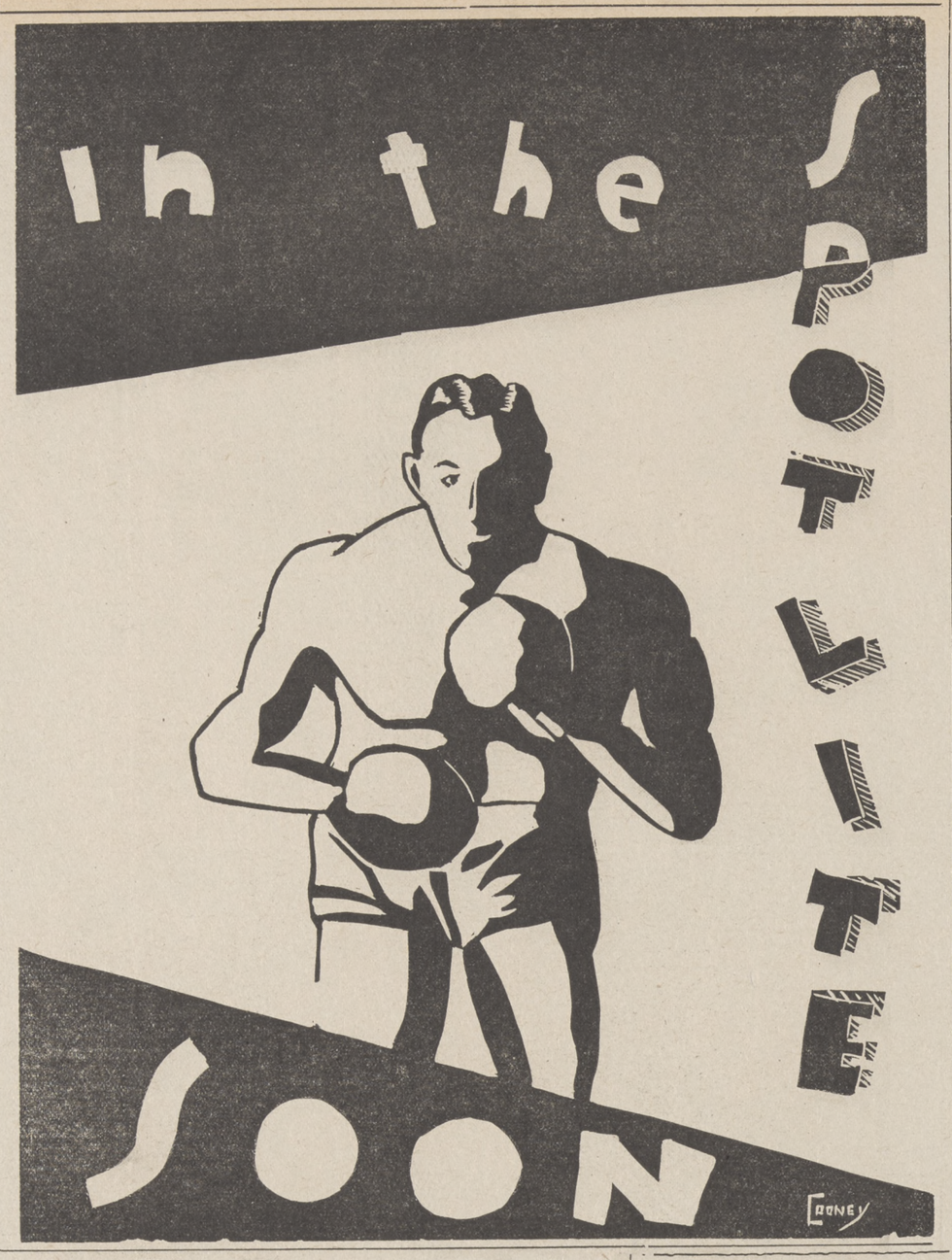
* * * * *

Add nickname: Brother John—Sherlock Holmes. At last it's out: Jumping John Giannoni can't take it. He is willing to have his nose smeared all over his face, but won't be willing if the boys heckle him. Atta boy, John.

* * * * *

Pick-Ups: The Von distracting the students in the library yesterday by pounding on the roof—it used to be the dishwasher . . . Moreno chasing his hat over the better part of San Francisco on Tuesday. . . . Return of Tom Paddock empty-handed. . . . Mrs. Bond taking care of the first overnight guests of the less virile sex. . . . the seniors want the Senior Ball to last later. . . . Vail's theories concerning Shakespeare. . . . Tom Tom Twomey is president of the Pluto-Optomists, San Francisco organization. . . . . One member of the faculty recently addressed them at one of their meetings. . . Seniors are praying that the faculty advisors will see their theses in the same light as they were written.

★ Intramural Boxing ★



OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

IRELAND PAYS

Some ten years ago numerous American citizens bought bonds of the Irish Republic. As a business venture it did not look especially hopeful, but the subscribers did not consider it a business venture; they wished to come to the aid of a people bravely asserting national independence.

Brother Leo

Recently subscribers to the Irish bonds received their principal and accrued interest, accompanied by this note from Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State:

"On behalf of the Irish people I take this opportunity to thank the American citizens who subscribed to the External Loans of the Irish Republic. They trusted and helped us in our time of need. It is a privilege to return the money that they lent us. The debt of gratitude we owe them is, however, one that we can never fully repay."

Technically Ireland could have weaseled out of paying her debts—with something closer to justification than certain of her near neighbors. The Free State was under no legal obligation to assume the debts of the Irish Republic. But she believes in basic morality, and even in gratitude.

THE GREATER AND THE LESS

"When the half-gods go, the gods arrive," declared Ralph Waldo Emerson. He meant that when we absorb truly great ideas in any department of life, our half-perceptions of truth or beauty vanish into thin air. The best way to get rid of error is to grasp the truth. The best way to conquer the attraction of ugliness is to succumb to the attraction of beauty. The best way to overcome vice is to rise to virtuous living.

So we could, did we so wish, reverse the terms of Emerson's statement. We might say with equal truth, "When the gods arrive, the half-gods go."

The difference? Simply a difference in approach. Consider its application in the art of reading. Young Peterkin reads trash, books vilely written, holding forth a false and degrading view of life. But does he consider them the worthless books they are? Not Peterkin. And he will keep on reading and assimilating them to his own harm and undoing until somehow he comes face to face and heart to heart with a really great book, a masterpiece. He comes to love the gods, and the half-gods lose their mastery.

Many parents, teachers, leaders and preachers spend most of their efforts in trying to get young Peterkin to see the error of worshipping the half-gods. They make him meditate on hell fire, wash behind his ears, avoid bad language; they tell him his playmates are vulgar, his preferences common, his flippancy in bad taste. They tell him, yes; but often Peterkin is unimpressed. The half-gods do not go because the gods have not arrived.

Wiser would be the worthies concerned with young Peterkin's progress if they hammered less on the evil of sin and the beastliness of dirt and the vulgarity of the comic supplements and decanted more on the delights of good living, the wholesomeness of that mens sana in corpore sano and the possibilities of enjoyment to be found in great literature and art. It is possible that young Peterkin may never wake up and the gods visit him in vain; but the point is that we never exorcize the half-gods by calling them names and fixing undue attention on their all too obvious existence. Rather do we confirm the constancy of their dupes and votaries. The half-gods, men and brethren will never really go permanently go until we manage to bring the gods to earth.

Thought for the Week

"Culture implies severe mental discipline, continuous training, and methodical study of the best thought and most polished expression," Brother Azarias wrote in "Books and Reading," one of the most sanest and most practical first aids for literary students that we possess in the English language.

The Bystander

By FRANK MARTIN

From time to time, one hears discontented freshmen—and occasionally a sophomore or a junior — grumbling to themselves over the lack of activity on the campus through the greater portion of the year. If one listens closely, one may even hear outspoken expressions of disapprobation such as: 'This place is worse than Grand Hotel. Nothing at all happens here," or a wistful desire: "If an earthquake or a fire would only come along to put some life into thestudents, and especially the instructors, things would be great here."

Not uncommonly, too, one finds that less durable students leave the college, complaining at the failure of the authorities to provide some sort of entertainment for them. Such students either don't know what they want, or else they have no true appreciation of real entertainment values.

At all times of the year, there is some form of activity taking place on the campus. Organized sports are a constant item on the school's list of extra-curricular activities. Students may either participate actively themselves, watch the athletes who represent the college go through their training maneuvers, or utilize the available sport equipment as they wish.

There are frequent tea dances, academics, debates, lectures, recitals and amateur programs; not to mention that added attraction of the present semester, Dick Vail's orchestra. There are clubs, societies, organizations and lodges, holding initiations, dinners, benefits and literary revivals. If a student cannot find something to interest him in this hodge-podge of college life, he is constitutionally unable to mix well in society.

Best of all campus entertainment, however, is that which is entirely spontaneous in origin. One may go into Brother Leo's vocal expression class and come out with the conviction that one has just witnessed the gyrations of a three-ringed circus. If a student is particularly lucky, he may arrive in Brother's Virgil's English 131 class in time to see the worthy Brother hit the roof because of some hapless pupil's failure to deliver a report on Cardinal Newman in the approved fashion. One may even ask Charlie the janitor about the weather, and receive in reply a gem of poetry that would put to shame the finest efforts of Byron, Shelley, or Keats. What more could one want?

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

TIME IMMEMORIAL

At the University of Manitoba, coeds were used to separate tight-wad collegians from their "home" nickles and dimes, in swelling Community Chest funds. A group of beautiful freshettes went around the campus giving any and all pants-wearers the well known shakedown. Quoth a scribe on the Manitoban, "These gals may know little about baking bread, but they do know plenty about getting dough."

FEMININE FRILLS

For the first time in the history of San Jose State College all editorships on the campus paper are held by women, and the men aver that they are having a very hard time indeed from keeping lace curtains and pink bows off the windows of the journalism department.

CAREFUL!

A chem prof at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical contained in a certain solution. The student, you know the variety, replied that he was unable to reply immediately, but that the answer was right on the end of his tongue.

"Well, don't swallow it," retorted the prof, "because it's arsenic."

LOOKY! LOOKY!

Afternoon teas are all the rage at Temple University. The members of the club sponsoring the movement to have tea served every afternoon at four o'clock say that it teaches one to become cultured. Due to added expense, however, students and teachers will be asked to bring their own cookies and biscuits. The course of true culture never runs smooth!

BIG BUSINESS

If you ever had any doubt that football is big business and not a game, cast your glimmers over the following statistics from the ticket director at Ohio State University: A staff of 2,500 workers is required at a cost of about $1,900 to put on a big game at that University each Saturday. Specifically: 1,200 ushers, 300 gate men, 300 portal men, 150 special ushers, 100 policemen, 60 "trouble shooters," who take care of drunks, etc., and 10 grounds keepers. Then add 250 concession booth employees and 200 program sellers, 125 members of the two teams, 200 band members and the officials, managers, cheerleaders and visiting politicians to get a grand total of enough men to Ethiopia. It seems that Saturday is more than just Bath Day, huh?

NOTICE ALUMNI!

Harvard, Holy Cross, and Williams are the only colleges in New England not to accept the latest form of government-aid for students, the N. Y. A. The Williams "Record," the undergraduate paper of Williams College, maintains that no aid should be sought from the government, but that the alumni and friends should look after the needs of the college. Some of the needs enumerated for Williams were: Provisions for more scholarships, the restoration of faculty salary cuts, new dormities, a freshman commons, and more athletic facilities. Now, isn't that a coincidence? That's just what we need here.

SHOCKING!

Tulane students expected to drop a football contest last season to a strong Louisiana State eleven. The game was being played on the home grounds of Tulane. The Tulane contingent, hoping to preserve their goal posts, made a scientific preparation to accomplish said purpose. The preparation was a wiring of the posts with electricity. It was, however, of no avail. The Louisiana boys, after an overwhelming victory, tore down the goal posts despite the "shocking" obstacle.

LIBRARIES

Recently, 87,873 volumes have been added to the Harvard University Library, bringing its total collection to 3,689,429 books. This addition strongly confirms Harvard's claim that it is the largest university library now extant. The Library of Congress and the New York City Public Library are the only two libraries, that, at present, outrank it in this country. It is something to note also that there are at Moscow and Leningrad two libraries which outrank the library across the Charles. Both of these got off with early starts under the Czars.